

ROXY

AIR-CONDITIONED

BROADWAY

Theatre

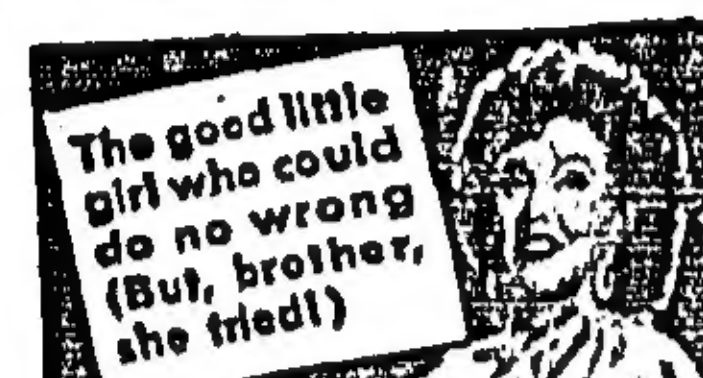
Final Showing To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
SEE A PICTURE IN THE MAKING!

There's nothing more exciting than
DANCING IN THE DARK
Color by TECHNICOLOR
William POWELL - STEVENS - DRAKE

ROXY: SPECIALLY ADDED LATEST 20TH CENTURY-FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS.

ROXY

Theatre

Commencing To-morrow
It's The Low-Down Story
Of A High-Class Galt

The good little girl who could do no wrong (But, brother, she tried!)
GINGER ROGERS ROXIE HART

BROADWAY

Theatre

Repeating To-morrow
By Popular Request

THE J. ARTHUR RANK ORGANISATION PRESENTS
"THEY WERE NOT DIVIDED"
A TWO CITIES FILM

LEE

Liberty

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

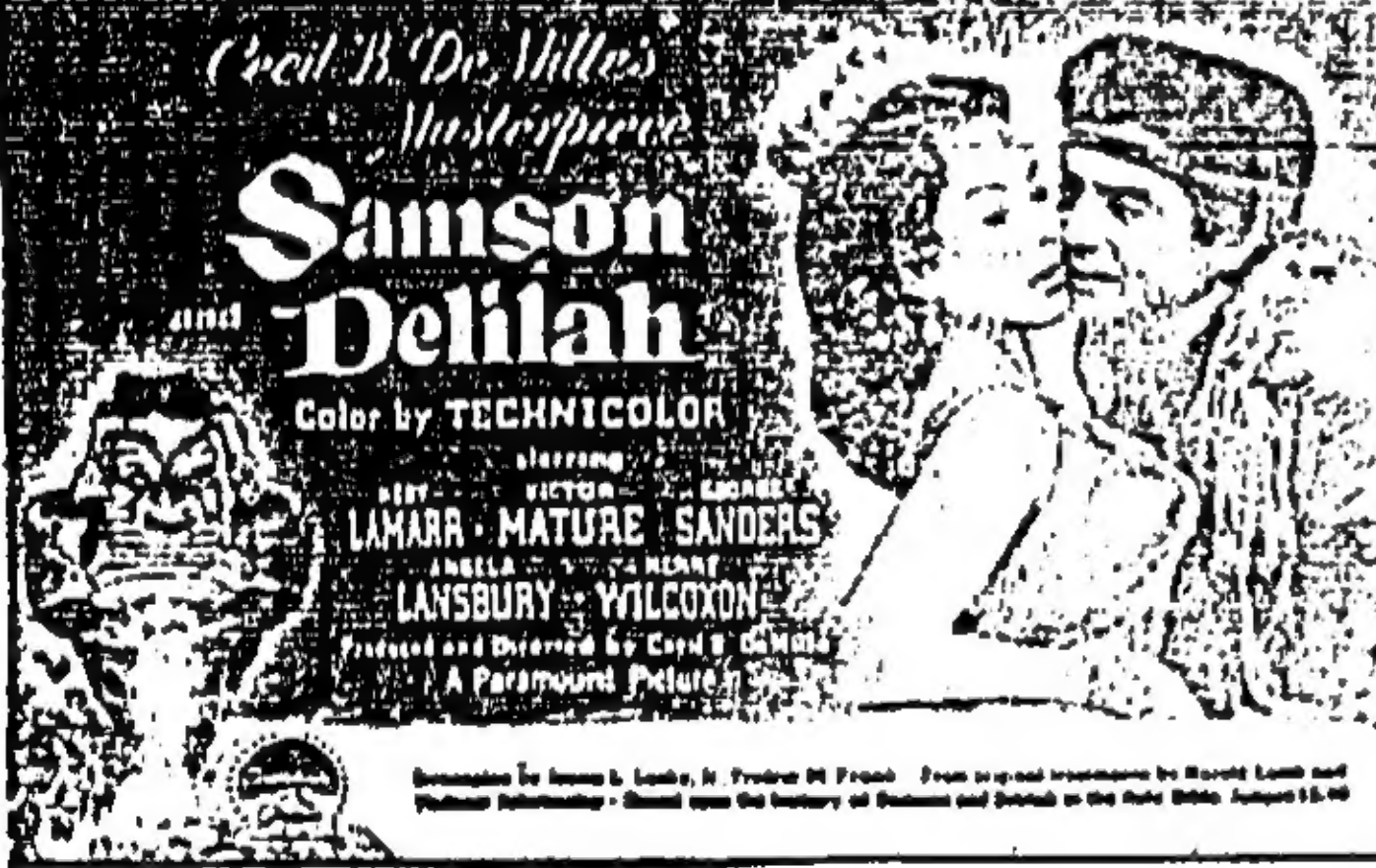
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

4 SHOWS DAILY

This Picture Will Not Be Shown
Again In Hongkong And Kowloon
For At Least One Year!

3rd BIG WEEK

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORY



ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

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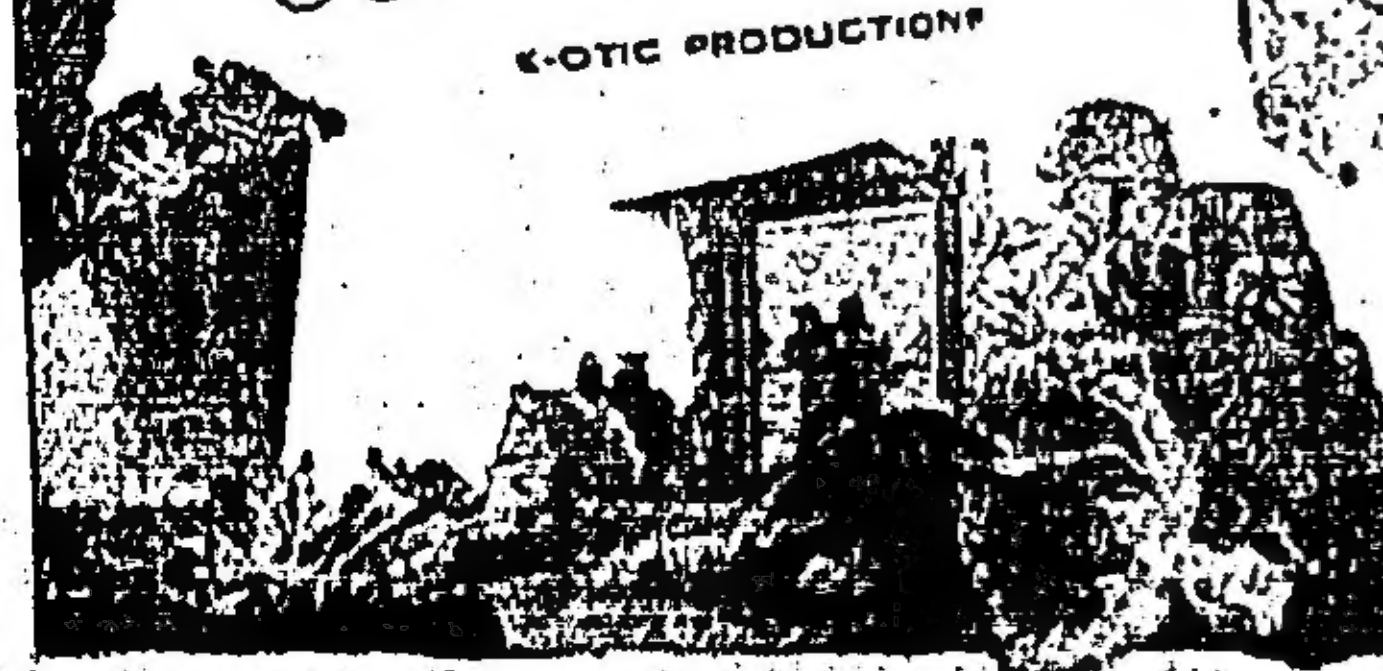
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE GREATEST PICTURE OF ALL TIME! AN EPIC
OF COURAGE RESOURCE AND ENTERPRISE
ACTION-PACKED DRAMA OF HEROIC AND
COURAGEOUS MEN AND WOMEN IN THE LAND
OF MANILA.

12 GREAT STARS
13 FORGETTABLE CHARACTERS
1 GLORIOUS PERIODS

CARLOS VANDER FOLOSAS

SUNSET OVER CORREGIDOR
A-OTIC PRODUCTIONS



★ ★ ★

Sophisticated Knit

By
PRUNELLA
WOODONE PRODUCTION of
feminine fashions Ameri-
ca takes the lead in, is spec-
tator sports.

America long ago figured out the provocative combination of tweed, flimsy hose and jewelry, of wash cottons in the city when it is hot as hornets; of knit frocks at the Ritz; of endless changes of white cotton gloves; of polo coats in the subway if it seems comfortable; of high-heeled slippers with every-thing American women wear, if they want to wear them. Summed up, they make the theory of spectator sports, in part, which means that they ride no horses in the subway, despite the coats; are not bereft of discreet black city silks, just because they wear gingham instead on the dogdays in town.

Here is Nettle Rosenstein's Oxford gray knit wool dress, with black knit trim, black buttons. Won't stretch, snarl or crawl...and it's not for a hike over the moors...it's for town, country, travel and chic.

WOMANSENSE

★ ★ ★

Now cork does it

By ELEANOR ROSS

A CORKING good show was staged recently by a New York department store in its furniture department. Corking it was in more ways than one for the settings featured two new groups of furniture with insets or whole surfaces of cork.

The cork is bleached white and has a vibrant warmth and texture, as well as all sorts of practical attributes. In addition to being easy to clean with a damp cloth, the cork tops are said to be virtually indestructible, and resistant to scratches, heat, stains and water. Now what more could one ask of a furniture surface?

The cork surfaces are especially handsome, complemented by the woods chosen for it, the pieces having a luxury look yet inviting informality rather than a richly done or formal setting. This

was very evident in one setting, a black, white and red living room that seemed to appeal much to young couples. We would settle for the desk, a handsome piece that appears to be made entirely of cork, except for a horizontal, sun-in-bookcase. The other side reveals eight spacious drawers of dark cordovan that contrasts with the clean whiteness of the cork.

Handsome, too, is an eight-foot-long dining table with a top of unbleached cork resting on massive triangular wedge shaped legs of chestnut, bleached to a finish almost as white as that of the cork itself. With it are two smaller console

tables that might be used to extend the table length even more.

We were told that the natural cork is compressed into slabs, then cut into sheets less than quarter-inch thick. This thin white cork sheeting is then bonded to furniture tops and edges producing a smooth surface that we can only describe as resembling white marble.

Also news is a group of furniture that is made of the same material used in station-wagons—mahogany—and light maple with accents of polished brass and hand-stitched leather. The pieces have a heavy casual look that is very handsome. It was shown in a bedroom setting, of novelty—one wall covered with sheets of inexpensive bright green felt fastened by shiny ballheads, the other walls covered with pastel on squares of rough brown sandpaper.

...and beauty for the bathroom

GORGEOUS, aren't they? Keep shower curtains looking fresh, whether they are in constant use or not. Regular use deposits plenty of soap and water, while infrequent use is responsible for plenty of dust.

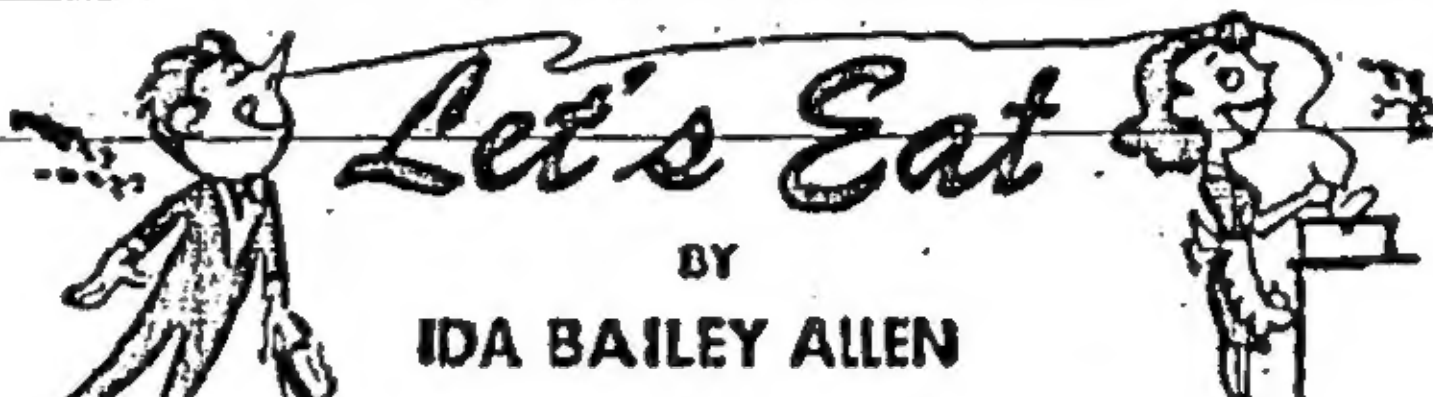
Just fill the tub halfway with warm water, work up a lively detergent suds, drop in curtain, hooks and all, and wash. Scum or film that collects from hard water will quickly yield to a gentle scrubbing from a bath-brush. In hard water areas, a bath curtain should be washed often so that it doesn't stiffen and harden with a filmy deposit. Rinse curtain, rehang and spread to dry. Don't neglect bathroom window curtains either.

Household Hints

A temporary stopper or crown cap for bottles may be made by fashioning modelling clay into a tiny cup and using it to cover the opening.

You can lengthen a short slip by cutting off the shoulder straps and sewing the rest of the slip to the end of a blouse. It will make the short slip longer and also keep the blouse neatly tucked inside your skirt.

We have found that having the necessary equipment handy is more than half of any job.



Assembly Line for Desserts

"PERHAPS you would like to taste some of the desserts we serve on the air," suggested Chef Hurliman during our visit to the Sky Flight Kitchen in San Francisco. Immediately a sous-chef appeared with a trayful for us to sample.

First we tasted real old-fashioned strawberry shortcake, made with baking powder biscuits and plenty of strawberries. There was a rich cream which was light and delectable.

Apricot Rico Condo

Into the top of a double-boiler measure 1½ c. juice from stewed or canned apricots, or use ¾ c. apricot juice and ¾ c. apple juice. Add ¾ c. white rice and 1½ tsp. butter. Put over hot water; cover and cook 35 min. or until the rice is tender. Pack into custard cups. Chill and serve topped with a half apricot. Pass top milk, light cream, or custard sauce.

We tasted the delicious coffee-mousse, and the peach-melba which was made by spooning raspberry sauce over vanilla ice cream, and topping with half a fresh or tinned peach.

Next a visit to the huge Sky-Flight Kitchen itself. It was clean and orderly with no cooking odours, and yet an average of 1,300 meals a day were being prepared, each carefully transferred to its container, and furnished, ready to set into its particular niche.

on the individual serving tray used on the plane.

As we passed a long assembly table, I saw a woman dabbing a drop of glue on each tray. "That's to keep the paper doilies from sliding," she explained, putting one in place.

"Here are the sandwiches and the sponge cake for afternoon tea on the plane, you're about to take," remarked Chef Hurliman.

Today's Dinner

Tomato or Shrimp Cocktail
Rolls
Roast Fresh Shoulder of Pork,
Apple Sauce, Celery
Browned Potatoes

Corn-on-the-Cob
Lemon Sponge Tea Cakes
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Lemon Sponge Tea Cakes
Make or buy sponge cup cakes. Remove the centres; fill with lemon filling, home made or from a packaged mix. Top at once with shredded coconut.

Trick of the Chef

Cream 4 drops tabasco and 1 tsp. minced chives into ¼ c. butter to serve with corn-on-the-cob.

Colourful Complements



To complete new outfits.

By GRACE THORNCIFFE

NEW blouses, gloves and shoes are ready to complete the autumn clothes picture. While sheer nylon crepe is used for a dainty costume blouse, the pin-tucked yoke is nylon lace. The full sleeves are caught into a tight wrist. Rosy beige is the colour of these dressy suede gloves with simulated back, lacking of deeper beige kid that terminates in a small fringed tassel. The colourful pump is of wine red kid and has a rigid, covered buckle sticking up in front. Tabs of green lizard lie flat underneath.

PARIS SHOWS A DIAGONAL TREND

IN an interesting group of 22 models from the Paris collections, are some specially wearable and attractive versions of diagonal side-swept designs. Molyneux contributes half a dozen of the models and other French designers represented include Balenciaga, Gres, Bruyere, Desses, Griffe, Patou and Piguet.

From Molyneux is shown the diagonally buttoned tunic jacket, suit, the side-swept perian banded red princess-Cosack coat and a couple of side-wrapped oversize slim dresses. A Bruyere suit with heart neckline has diagonally worked tucks through the jacket. From Desses, pretty afternoon dress has side-ways bolster draped necklines that develop into a one-side peplum. Both the Balenciaga numbers are diagonal or asymmetric two-piece effect daytime dresses; one in silk faille has a flared side panel and the other a side-draped peplum from a raglan-surplice bodice.

A typical Gres in crisp silk has puffed sleeves and flared skirt from small widely belted waist. Several others sponsor back-fullness; for instance, the Patou column-like dinner dress of gray jersey with back-fullness and the black Piguet crepe with sleek apron front and a sweep of back-fullness.

Hip, saucier are popular in these models too, with one shown from Griffe and another from Villa Zigmund in black wool jersey gowns for evening.

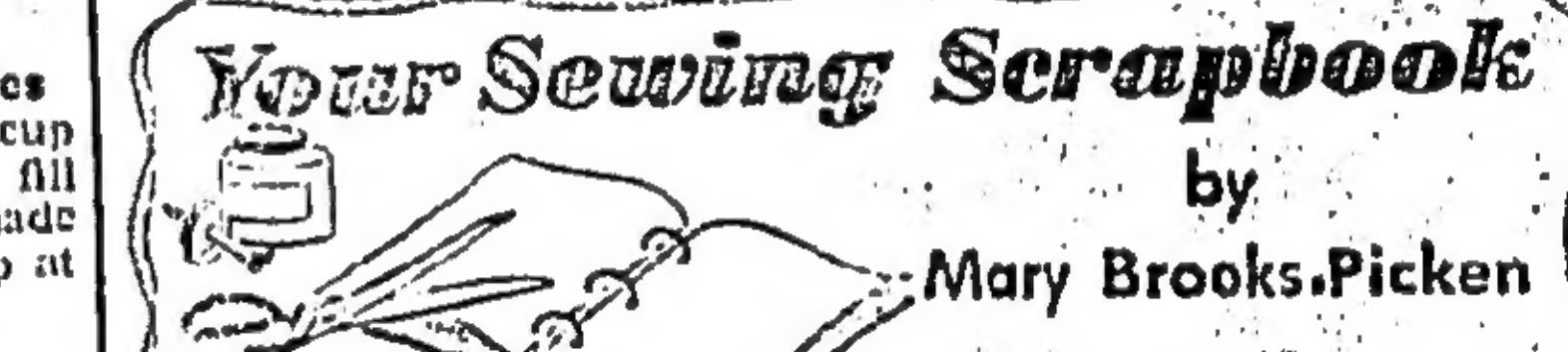
with pink taffeta lined side-panel developing from a banded hip sash.

JACQUES GRIFFE hides a little dog in the pocket of a ¾ coat and when the mannequin pulls it out the dog seems to awaken from a very comfortable sleep. This shows the pockets play an important part in his collection. The line is called the "Nail line," slim and full of femininity. Tunic effects have been given by various skillful cuts. Huge fur coats or dressy velvet coats with important silver fox trimmings appear for formal occasions.

LEFAURIE shows a charming collection made in the best haute-couture style. Drapery and folds give sophisticated lines and one can never say how they are made. Flower bunches fixed on long evening gowns introduce glamour.

JEAN PATOU elaborates a new silhouette inspired by the movement of a moth. Wings or bows give a very graceful line. Very charming, the bridal gown with a tulle cowl.

CHAUMONT, one of the most famous disciples of old Madame Vionnet, former Paris top designer, shows outfits with cut-away effects in the back for day and lovely draped with cut-away effects in the back for day and lovely draped



Your Sewing Scrapbook by Mary Brooks Picken

Cape Stole

MAKE a dashing cape stole from only ¾ yd. of 52" or 54" fabric. Cost depends on type of fabric used. Make it of taffeta, or of wool.

Fold fabric lengthwise. Straighten ends. Pin selvages together.

For front sections, measure in from A along edge 24" (B). Measure along selvage 22" (C). Tie a string to piece of chalk or lead pencil. Hold string 2" to left of A. Starting at B, mark semi-circle to C. Measure in from selvage 11" (D). Mark a line straight up to meet circle edge, round off sharp corner (E).

Back Section

For back section, measure from F 25" and mark a 10" arc. Mark a straight line from arc to arc, as at G.

To mark neckline, measure in from A and F ¼ neck, as indicated by broken lines. Mark with basting.

With tailor tacks, mark six ¾" darts, (3 on each side). Begin darts at neckline and taper each to nothing. Cut darts from D through E, up to B; cut back along G and bottom curve. Seam edges A-B and G together, stitching only to neckline, thus giving back neckline petal effect, as



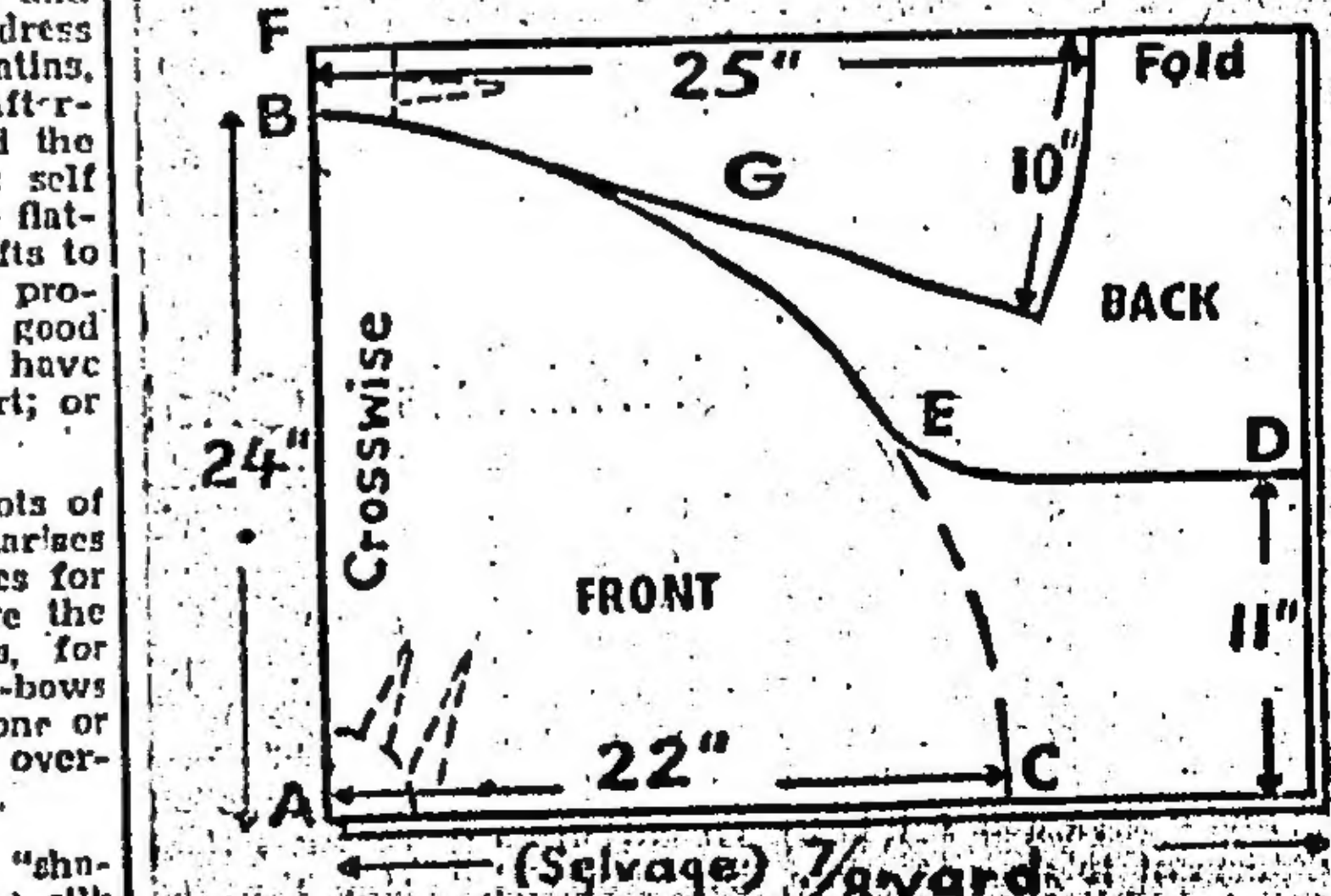
in II. (If plain neckline is preferred, cut away ¼" above basting). Press seams open and overcast raw edges.

Try It On

Try on cape and adjust darts if needed. Stitch darts, fastening threads securely at ends. Press. Lower corners of stole may also be rounded if desired.

Finish all edges with a rolled hem. (Rolled hem will face out on petal collar). If selvage is attractive, use it as a finish and hem only raw edges.

Let over fabric may be used for pockets at lower ends of stole, or in I, or for a shaped facing if no collar is desired.



TOMORROW: STRIPED SKIRT-FLATTERING AND ECONOMICAL

BOY OF 12 IS SEEKING A GAME OF FOOTBALL

Wistful Eddie Hillier, a 12-year-old London schoolboy who wants to play football, climbed into a Convar plane at Northolt recently—and into the pages of medical history.

He was first aboard in a party of 15 children—five girls and ten boys aged eight to 14—bound for Switzerland to get treatment for asthma.

Minimum cost of their stay in Switzerland will be £3,000. The money will be paid by ordinary men and women of the Swiss Economic Council. They stay anonymous as "Friends of Britain." Swissair carried the children free from Northolt to Zurich.

The story of white-faced Edward William Hillier, of Bloemfontein road, Shepherd's Bush, is the story of every child. For Eddie, with the face of a 1550 mudlark, suffers from chronic asthma. He has had treatment for nine years.

Leakage Baffles BBC

BBC executives are probing the mystery of how programme information leaks out, often months in advance.

The information is made available to some pluggers, who try to persuade performers to put their names into the programmes.

There have been a number of cases recently in which a programme has been tentatively decided on and an artist approached to see if the dates are suitable.

Within 24 hours performers have been flooded with telephone calls and telegrams and personal calls from people anxious for their songs to be broadcast.

10-WEEK GAP

This has been happening in cases where the idea for a programme has been discussed only by a small group.

One radio star reported he was approached by some pluggers ten weeks before his series was due to be broadcast. For two days it was impossible to use his telephone for outward calls.

There is no evidence, so far, that any money is involved. But the BBC is anxious to plug the leak, and performers are anxious to be spared this pestering.

If any money is proved to have been paid, then under the anti-plugging agreement between the BBC and the music publishers, the catalogue of an offending publisher would be banned from the air. The performer concerned would also be suspended.

Hospital clinics, open-air schools—but never a game of football.

Under the Health Services, he went to a seaside residential clinic. Some improvement was shown. But, like the others, he fell ill again back in London.

The Swiss Economic Council, a private group, offered free treatment in a Swiss chalet, 5,000 ft. up on a mountain near St. Moritz.

IN ADMIRATION

Said M. Alfred Renou, secretary: "We offered this treatment to the London County Council's worst cases. Why? Because we admire your country. This is a practical way of showing it."

In Switzerland, Eddie will get the best food. Specialists will visit him and mark his progress. Reports will be sent to London. He will have proper schooling, and the LCC has sent his schoolbooks with him.

At County Hall, an LCC spokesman said: "We are not making any prediction about a complete cure for the children, but we are hoping."

But the Swiss say: "Two-thirds of the party will come back completely fit."

EVEN THE DON'T KNOW EXPERTS

Modern science has not been able to solve one problem—how to cook cabbage. This is agreed by expert on diet, Mr. T. F. Maeren.

Mr. Maeren's opinion is given in a report by the British Dietetic Association and the Food Education Society.

He says that even now experts lack knowledge on the best way of cooking green vegetables or a large scale.

It is not known how much water should be used, and if greens should be cut before cooking.

There are also conflicting statements concerning the addition of baking powder.

But the experts agree on one point: it is bad to keep vegetables hot for a long time.

To get the most nutrition from them they should be eaten as soon as possible after cooking.

Shell-Case Pyramid



GIs form a pyramid in South Korea from the 105mm shell cases which multiply very fast when U.N. batteries find an enemy target. (Acme)

Little Oak Tree Starts Big Village Problem

Farmer M. T. Coon planted a little oak tree near his farm at Dilton, Kent, and started a big village controversy. The oak sapling was planted on land which villagers say is part of their green, but Farmer Coon says the site is manorial waste land and that he was entitled to plant the tree.

The parish council consulted Kent County Council, the Tithe Commission and other bodies. But still there is deadlock between them and Mr. Coon.

The problem has now been referred to Malling rural council.

This council were told by their clerk, Mr. F. Miskin, that the more the matter was investigated the more complicated it had become.

Mr. H. J. Diprose, Dilton's representative on the council, said that Mr. Coon mowed the land near the tree and kept it like a lawn, with the result that children were afraid to go on it because they thought it was Mr. Coon's property.

Malling Council have decided to ask their clerk to talk the matter over with Mr. Coon.

FOOTNOTE.—During the controversy the little oak tree has died, although it is still standing.

Showgirl Chili Was Cut Up

Chili Williams, bosomy blonde "polkadot girl" of GI pin-up fame, was injured one recent early morning when, police said, she tried to crash her way through a window of Television Producer Mike Slokey's Hollywood apartment.

Police reported Chili called at Slokey's apartment, hammered on the door and then smashed the window with her fists when he failed to admit her.

For her pains, she suffered a badly cut lip caused by flying glass.

Neighbours aroused by the commotion called the police, who found Chili weeping hysterically on the steps, face, hands and clothing covered with blood.

"IT'S MY BUSINESS"

The statuesque showgirl and model was taken to Hollywood Receiving Hospital, where she was quoted as saying:

"It's my business why I wanted in there. What have you got me here for?"

Detectives R. R. Christopher and F. R. Couch questioned Slokey, handsome young producer of "Pantomime Quiz," and said he admitted having known Chili for some time, but could think of no reason why she should want to get into his apartment.

The episode was dismissed as an "accidental cutting" on the police report and Chili went home with friends.

Dummy Detector Aids Atom Training

Firemen training for defence against atom warfare can now use a "home-made" dummy detector. It has been made from pieces of war surplus equipment by Mr. R. A. Wilton and Mr. A. P. White, both graduates of the Institution of Fire Engineers.

It includes a dummy probe, a loudspeaker and instrument panel, most of the apparatus being contained in a wooden box.

Two men use the equipment. The instructor regulates a clicking noise. The rate varies from about five a minute to almost continuous clicking.

When the probe passes over a predetermined "radioactive" spot the clicking rate is adjusted to the same as would be heard on an actual detector.

He Has Power To Arrest Anyone

Mr Henry Head has been given a job which he cannot refuse. It is junior constable (unpaid) of Sark.

Sark's newly elected Court of Chief Pleas gave Mr. Head—the Court's chief critic—the job under a law that dates back to Queen Elizabeth's reign.

Mr Head sits in Chief Pleas as a tenant. He discovered that the constitution of the island was illegal and forced the recent general election.

Now, as constable, he will share with another man the task of ensuring that hedges are cut, roads repaired, accounts and taxes collected, visiting celebrities attended and wrongdoers imprisoned. He has the power to arrest anyone in the island.

'NO FEAR—OR FAVOUR'

When he attended his first Douzaine meeting it was a lively one, with Mr Head opposing nearly every motion before the court.

The Seneschal (Mr W. Butler) said: "Mr Head is here to cause trouble. Everyone knows that."

But Mr Head said: "I'll carry out the law to the letter, without fear or favour."

He said in the Chief Pleas, after his appointment as Constable, that Sark would need a larger jail.

Asked about licensing laws, Mr Head said he would have to take notice if public-houses and inns were open before eight in the morning and after ten at night, but he admitted he was not absolutely sure yet of the laws he would have to administer.

12 MONTHS' EXPERIMENT FOR REVIEW

London schoolchildren's white-coated traffic patrols will know this month whether they are to be sacked—or have their numbers increased.

The patrols, who see that children cross busy streets in safety, were officially allocated to their various areas in October last year by the Metropolitan Police.

The scheme was regarded as an experiment, and Scotland Yard decided to review it after 12 months.

Several local councils and road safety committees have asked the Home Office for more street crossing patrols, but they have been told they must wait.

PASSED ON

A Home Office spokesman said: "These requests have been passed on to the Commissioner for Police, but his office will not increase any local allocations until the scheme has been reviewed this month."

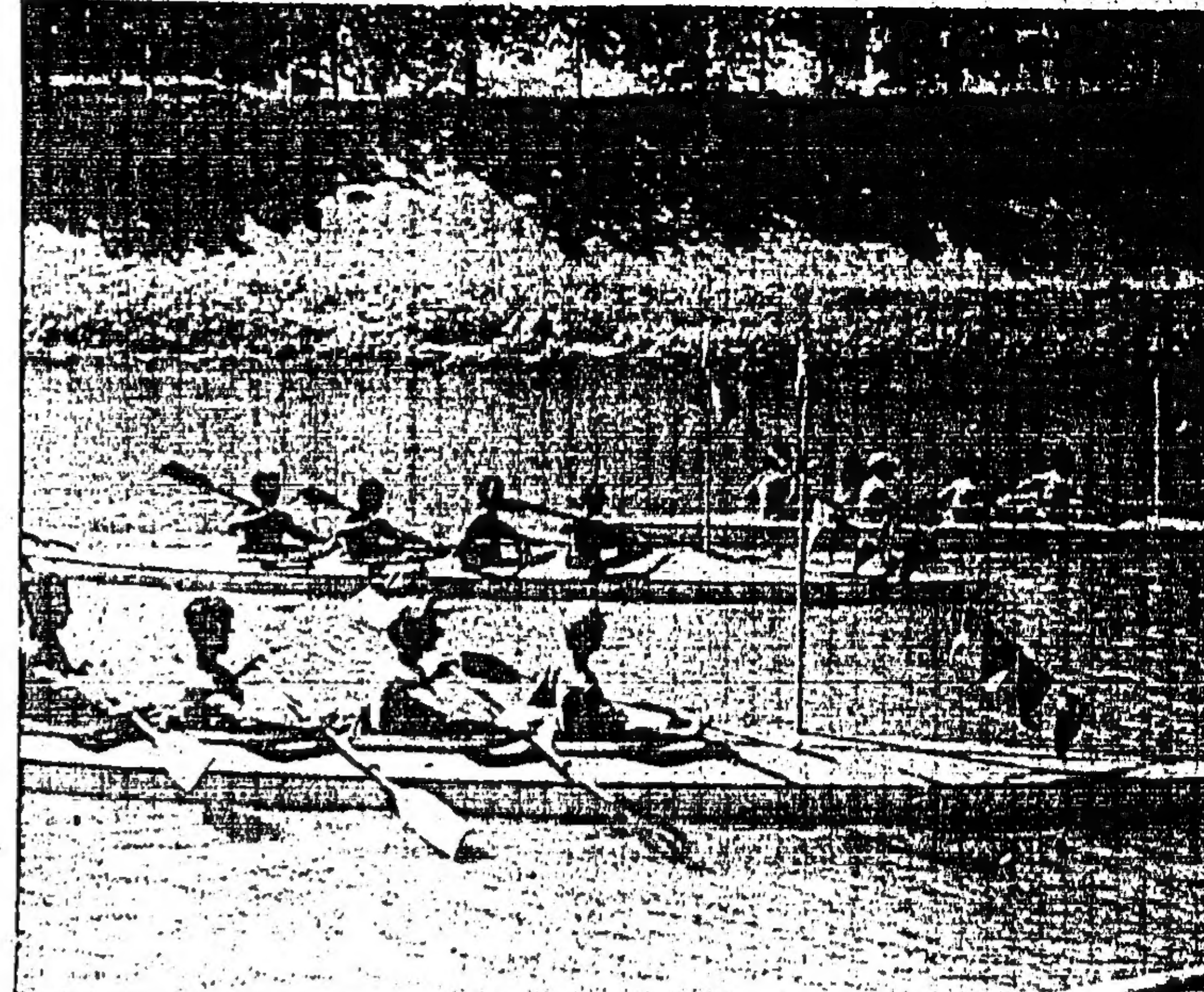
Among the requests for more patrols is one from Lewisham, where 200 crossings have been scrapped between the Council and the Ministry of Transport, because they were "unnecessary."

UN FLAG FOR TROOPS IN KOREA

London, Oct. 22. A United Nations flag, which was unfurled in London's Trafalgar Square today by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, will eventually be flown by the Commonwealth troops in Korea.

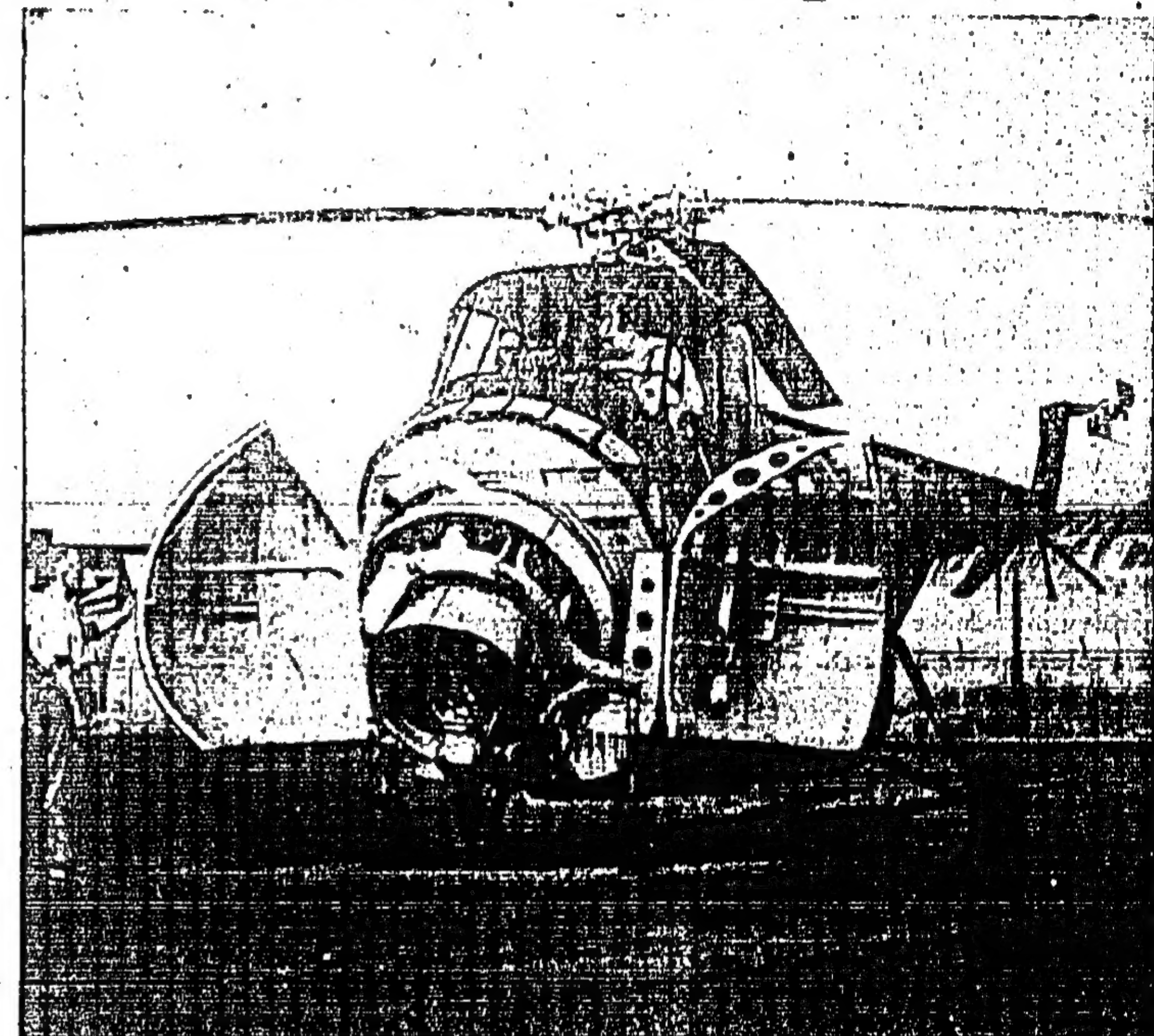
Marking United Nations Week, the flag will flutter in the heart of London for the next seven days. Then it will go by plane to the headquarters of the British Commonwealth Brigade in Korea.—Reuter.

Students Row To Rome



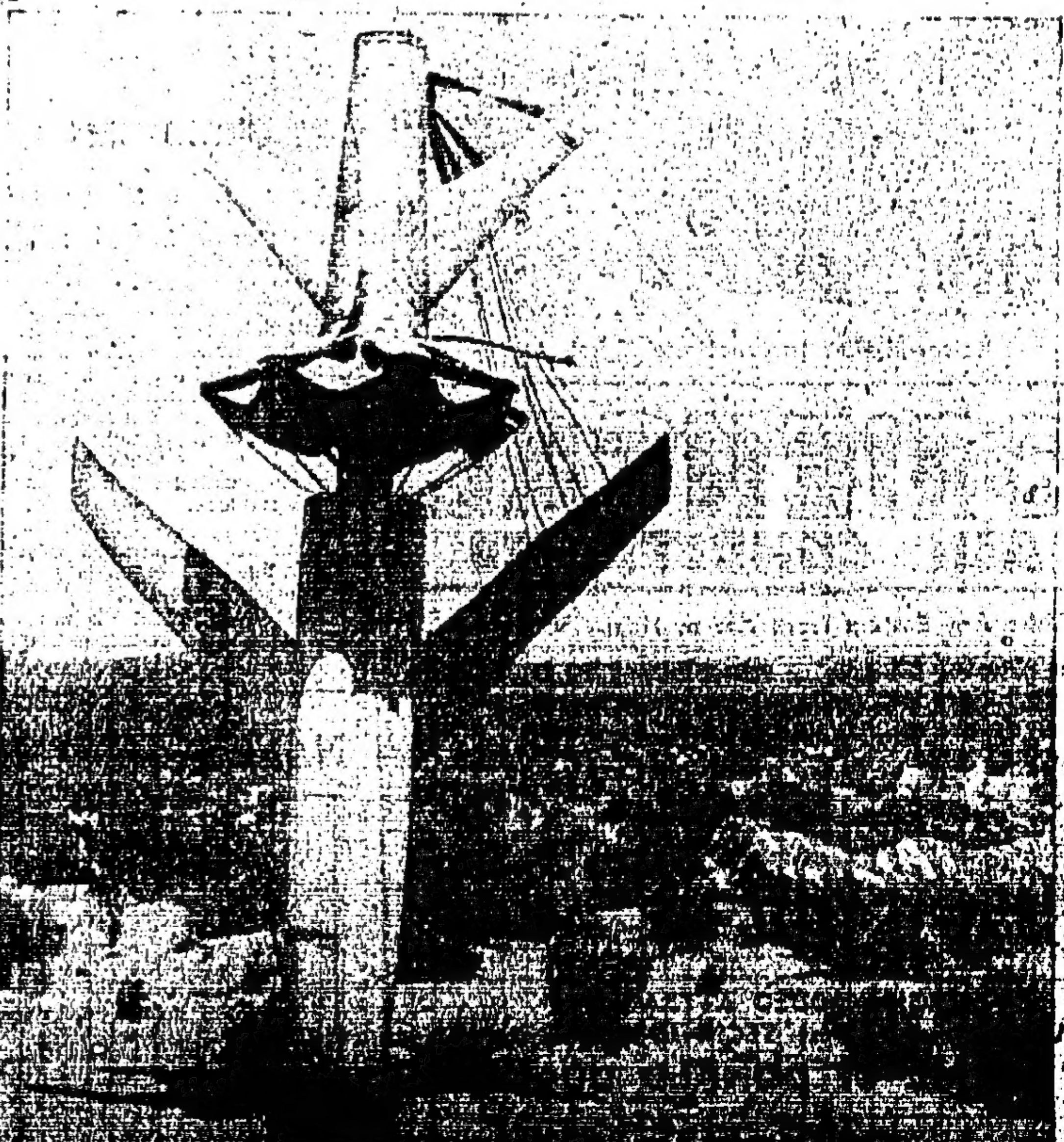
FIGHTING the Tiber River currents, 12 Spanish students, pilgrims on a Holy Year visit to Rome, arrive at their destination. They left Palma de Mallorca on August 15, and covered 500 miles in their specially-built, lightweight canoes. (Acme)

Open-Toe Helicopter



THE new Sikorsky HO4S Navy helicopter, which has the power plant easily accessible for maintenance, is unveiled in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Designed for general utility work with the fleet, it can carry a load of 2,000 pounds and has a range of more than 400 nautical miles. Its rotor blades can be folded compactly, so the copter can fit into an aircraft carrier elevator. (Acme)

Drop Of Seven Miles



AFTER a drop of nearly seven miles, this free-falling rocket is recovered in the California Desert. When it reached a speed exceeding that of sound, the rocket was destroyed. (Acme)

Exercise Rainbow

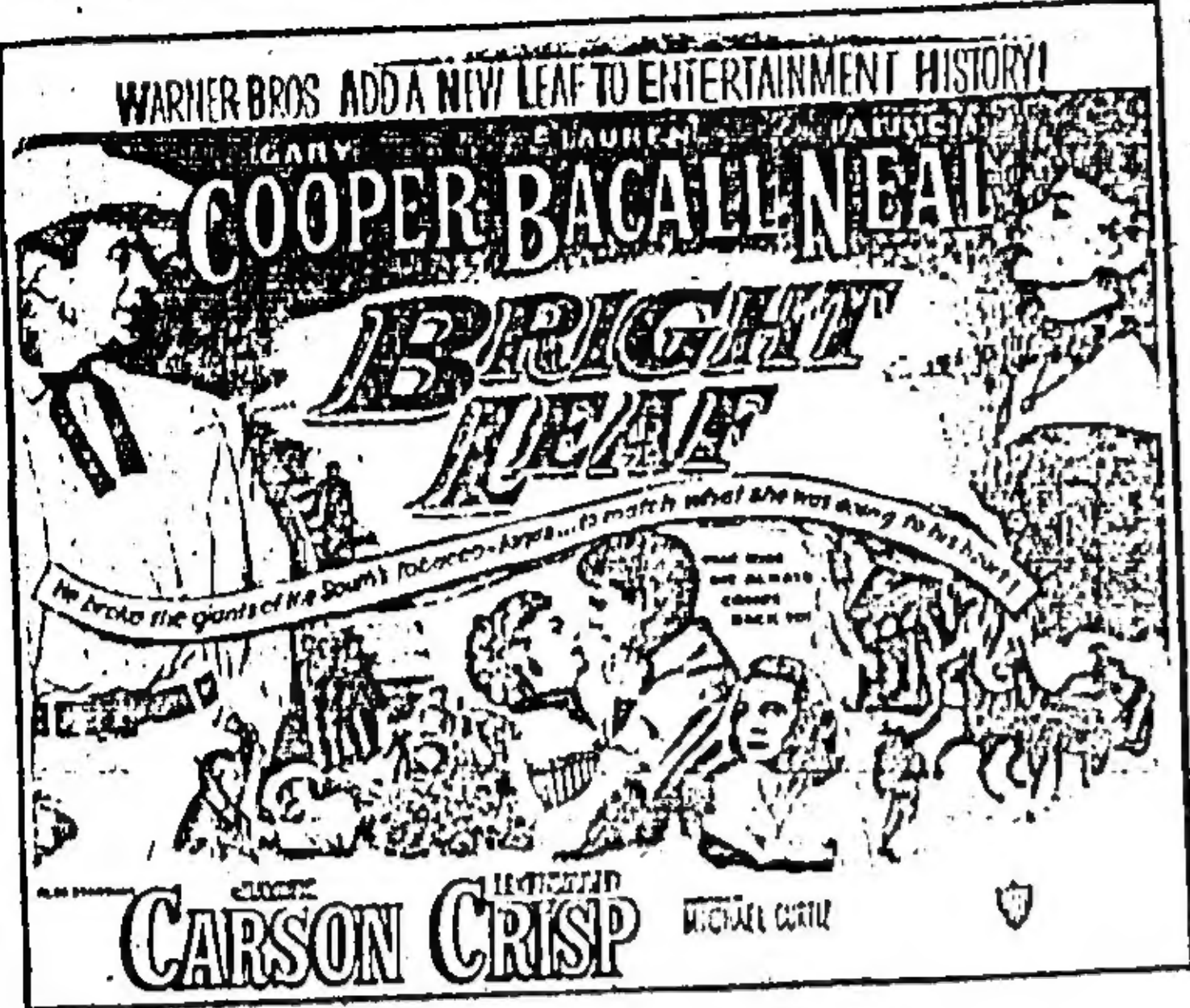


AMERICAN heavy tanks and infantry troops cross the Main River near Hanau, Germany, during "Exercise Rainbow." Troops of the Western European countries joined the Americans in the U.S. Zone in a mock defence action. (Acme)

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-CONDITIONED

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



OPENS TO-MORROW

QUEEN'S

ALHAMBRA

ONE DAY ONLY

"THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE"

"BLACK HAND"

with Alistair SIM

Coco Kelly • J. Carol Nash

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AIR-CONDITIONED



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"TRAIL OF DONALD DUCK"

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KOREAN ATTITUDE

STALIN'S SECRET ATOM CITIES

By L. W. PHELPS-ORION
journalist-diplomat and author of "The Third Mrs Stalin"

Nearly 200 years ago when Catherine the Great made a grand tour of Russia her Prime Minister sent armies of slaves ahead to throw up make-believe paste-board towns and villages to help impress her with the size and magnificence of her realm. Today, in the vast and unknown hinterland of Soviet Russia, new cities have sprung up with equal speed, tangible constructions of steel and concrete devoted to Stalin's challenging race for atomic power.

Though already shrewdly known to the British and American war departments, their sites are shown on no published map. Within the Politburo itself, their very existence is still deemed of top hush-hush quality—is mentioned only in numbers and symbols. To well-informed diplomatic officials in Moscow they are the "bezymanniki," literally "nameless cities."

Concealed in anonymity, shrouded with Manchurian loot, part-powered by British turbines and part-equipped with American machinery, these new "Atomgrads" shroud the Kremlin's most closely-guarded secret.

But come with me to the Sverdlovsk railway station in Moscow, start of the six-day journey across the Urals into the former Siberian wastelands. You're watching not the official-packed Trans-Siberian Express but one of the Emigrant Specials, a scene reminiscent of the sagas of the covered wagon days.

PREMIUMS

Whole families deploy into the blue compartments with their hard wooden bunks. Housefuls of furniture are stacked in the goods wagons. Cheering onlookers throng the plank platforms: there are Party speeches and cheerful bands. Colonisers who quit European Russia and set up housekeeping in far Asia receive premiums of up to £200 per family and are granted lifelong tax exemptions plus guaranteed housing and health services.

Incessant propaganda paints Siberia as a wonderland of stupendous development, the greatest boom land in the world. The result has seen something

like 1,000,000 people shipped in- to Asia since the war, supplementing an earlier 3,000,000 "pioneers" between the wars.

They have travelled by train and truck, by riverboat to the Urals and on by motor-way and — especially from the Caucasus — by mile-long cauldrons of horse-drawn wagons that sometimes transport complete villages.

Simultaneously, armies of technicians and thousands of tons of equipment have been flown across the bleak steppes in a spectacular high-speed operation akin to the Berlin airlift. In Russia itself this astonishing mass migration has been adequately camouflaged as a fervour of colonial opportunity towards the new worlds in the east. As the train moves through the interminable birch and fir forests, broadcast gramophone records echo through the corridor loud-speakers.

SIGNIFICANCE

"Forward to new lands we go, brothers of the future..." sings the choir. Yet to the skilled international observer, the trek has deep significance. The massed statistics of the Soviet Union contain only scanty references to the republics of outer Siberia. Economic figures nevertheless indicate that financial investment in eastern Siberia since the war's end has been from six to 16 times above normal.

Far beyond the smoky industrial empire of the Urals, where Russia re-established munitions production far from German reach, the train jolts on. Occasionally, when it stops for priority expresses, passengers climb down to collect fresh water from the trackside streams or to pick flowers or break off aromatic branches to one generally pictures Siberia as a blizzard-swept waste, there are shocks in store.

Much of this sub-continent lies in normal North European latitudes and shares a temperate climate. Yet for 4,000 miles eastward the conversion of the badlands is a solid achievement. On the fourth train day every-

New camouflaged roads were roon lashed into the barren wilderness. At a bend of the fast-flowing Angara River the scientists set their fingers on the site for a "heavy water" development. In the great chain of 17 cities, some have been allocated to uranium production, some to supplying hydro-electric power, others to atomic industries, and all have been geared to a strictly scientific plan.

BOOMERANG

The essential atomic region at the end of our journey, however, is grouped around the frozen shores of Lake Balkal, 1,000 miles from the nearest headquarters of all Siberia and the capital of an atomic industrial region as large as France. Yet in 1929 it was a minor township producing only leather goods, timber and perhaps a few thousand tons of flour.

American military strategists estimate that it lies some 3,000 flying miles from the nearest U.S. bases in Alaska. It is reported that Russia exploded her first atom-bomb on an island on Lake Balkal, deepest freshwater lake in the world. Significantly, British and American instruments accurately pinpointed the explosion to this area.

Clustered in a great arc just west of Lake Balkal, in short, are no fewer than 17 unnamed cities and townships representing the Harwell and Oak Ridge—the atomic centres—of the U.S.S.R. Due north of the great synthetic oil centre of Ikutsk, snuggled into the protective mountains, there are great deserts for test purposes and deep clefts and canyons to conceal the Soviet's future stockpile of bombs.

UNEXPLOITED

Like America's Oak Ridge research development, the entire project has been rushed through at breathless speed. In August, 1946, the first conference of top Soviet scientists and economists was called to Ikutsk for survey work, and nearly 400 exploratory expeditions made reports on the unexploited mineral resources.

PERFECT HOSTESS DISGUISES HERSELF AS HER OWN GUEST

She turned a haunted house into hotel

By RONALD GARTH

If you happen to be taking your vacation in Britain this year, if you happen to be staying in any small hotel in Blackpool, Bournemouth, Brighton, Skegness, Cleethorpes, Scarborough, Bridlington or Whitby be careful in cracking jokes about the landlady. She may be sitting next to you disguised as a fellow guest!

If you have complaints about the service, just mention it casually to some new found friend during a walk along the cliffs. The friend, too, may be the landlady in disguise — and you'll be surprised how swiftly affairs will improve.

While three rooms were occupied by four paying guests, she herself was living and sleeping in the kitchen. Soon she took a house in the neighbourhood and asked her boarders if they would mind moving into this "private hotel." They found themselves in quarters still more comfortable — and the house was full to capacity within two months!

Mrs Mears paid her bills for refurnishing and redecoration, and leased the house next door. Presently she bought it and her hotel became large enough to justify her employing a staff of six.

Four Years

For four years she worked with no outings, movies, no pleasures of any kind. Then she took a trip to Scarborough, where the season was just beginning. One or two hotels were offered for sale, and she couldn't resist the opportunity. One had stood empty for two years and had a local reputation as a haunted house. Even the estate agent advised her against it.

Started With £10

Her name is Mrs Irene Mears. At least, that is her real name. But she may be Miss Jones or Mrs Brown or Miss Smith in any of the hotels. So successful are her methods of disguise that her turnover amounts to £200,000 a year. Much of this comes from houses which, in other hands, proved miserable failures.

Yet she began after World War I, with only £10 in war bonds and an army pension. A young war bride, life seemed to end for her when her husband was killed in action. She little realised life was only just beginning.

Unwilling to give up the little home she had made for herself in a suburban London apartment block, she looked around for a lodger. So dubious was she in undertaking this step that her first advertisement was merely a card tacked up in a showcase outside a newspaper shop. All it promised was a "comfortable home for business person."

First Boarder

Her first boarder — a City man — found himself so comfortable that he told his friends. His room was cosy, warmed without extra charge and he could have breakfast in bed if he wished on Sundays. So impressed with an acquaintance that he offered to take another room at a higher rent than his friend was paying. Soon Mrs Mears found she could let every room in her

Luxury Linos

To this day her hotels though small are run on luxury lines. Every room has hot and cold running water and a free electric fire if there is no central heating. This breaks the general rule in every other small hotel in Britain that guests screw pennies into a meter and pay for their own heating.

Meals are available at any time. Breakfast runs on till lunch in nearly ready. Lunch is available till bedtime, rationing permitting. And lights burn on the stairways all night. Yet in its class of hotel or boarding-house, an establishment owned by Mrs Mears is slightly cheaper than its nearest competitor — and twice as good.

Hidden Hostess

Her manageresses were in every case appointed by her original Scarborough associate. They did not even know what Mrs Mears looked like.

To this day they do not understand why the slightest fault is detected "higher up" and why the smallest avoidable imperfection in a daily menu may result in a telegram from headquarters. Mrs Mears stays in all her hotels as an ordinary guest. Mixing with fellow-boarders, she learns what they have to say about the house, the service and the meals. Then she secretly wires her Scarborough head office and Scarborough orders adjustments to be made.

You may even consult the hotel guides of sixty seaside towns and discover no mention of Mrs Mears. In every case the manageress appears to be the actual owner — for Mrs Mears thinks the appearance of a personal touch essential. She's the guest, behind the scenes — a hidden hostess.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



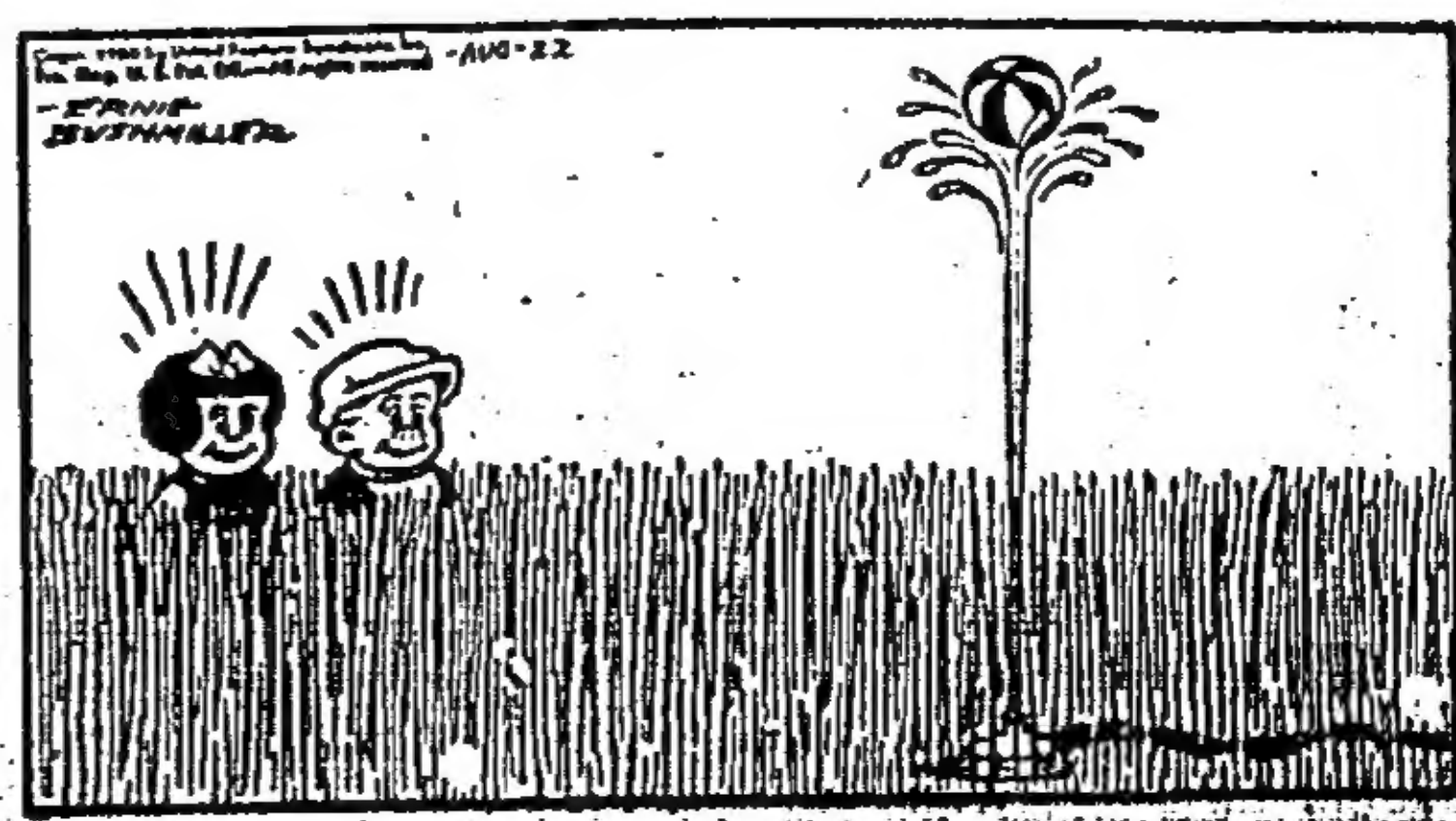
"I desay me subject-matter is limited, but wot d'yer expect me to do—draw 'Erbert Morrison and get meself banned fer leaving out the 'alo or express me moods and be denounced by Sir Alfred Munnings?"

NANCY

How 'Spout That!



By Ernie Bushmiller



United Nations Forces Thrust To Within Fifty-Five Miles of Manchuria

Seoul, Oct. 22. United Nations troops in Korea were tonight reported to be only 55 miles from Manchuria.

Throughout today American and South Korean troops ranged all over North Korea almost at will, crushing the life out of the once powerful Communist army.

An intelligence officer estimated that the Communists' strength had been reduced to fewer than 50,000. An American communique said that 13,000 prisoners had been taken in the last 24 hours, bringing the total taken during the campaign to 95,000.

A South Korean task force, led by American tanks, sped to within 70 miles of the border on a "special mission," believed to be the rescue of prisoners of war.

They were thrusting up the road north from Suncheon, about 50 miles above Pyongyang, to the coast about 30 miles south of Wonsan yesterday.

Early today men of the American First Cavalry Division occupied the important west coast port of Chinnampo, 35 miles south-west of Pyongyang.

On the east coast, South Koreans were fanning out 50 and 60 miles in all directions from the twin cities of Hamhung and Hungnam, mopping up Communist remnants hiding in the rugged mountains.

The South Korean Capital Division pushed forward about 10 miles from Sinanju, 35 miles up the coast from Hungnam, and captured the town of Iri.

In this area South Korean troops were reported to be about 75 miles from the border.

An intelligence officer admitted today that the American paratroop landing north of Pyongyang on Friday was too late to trap the estimated 30,000 Communists retreating from the capital.

The paratroops were getting another air drop of supplies today, to avoid choking the already overburdened roads north from the capital with supply convoys.

More American troops moved up today to strengthen the paratroops and South Koreans massing at Suwon and Suncheon for a new drive.

FLEEING CONVOYS

Allied planes watching all roads north attacked several fleeing Communist convoys well north of Sinanju yesterday and during the night.

An American communique said today that United Nations planes continued to pound all escape routes.

United Nations troops are still mopping up in rear areas, where strong forces of Communists continue to hold out in the hills, and even in some towns.

The east coast road, along which the South Koreans sped hundreds of miles north across the 38th Parallel, has been cut in several places by Communist tanks.

The Northerners held part of Samchok, about 35 miles south of the 38th Parallel, and 2,000 guerrillas yesterday entered Yangnam, just above the Parallel, cutting communications.

Two thousand more North Koreans from a force of about 15,000 in the hills in the centre of the peninsula came down the coast about 30 miles south of Wonsan yesterday.

Later reports said that many Communists had been seen today moving along the road and railway which follow the Chongchon River north-east from Sinanju to Kungnye, about 20 miles from the Manchurian border.

FRUITFUL DAY

The Air Force reported tonight that fighter-bombers had a "fruitful day" along this route, destroying and damaging trucks, lorries and other vehicles. The announcement said that these attacks were paving the way for an advance on Hulehon, road junction on the Chongchon River about 55 miles north-east of Sinanju.

Four targets were seen on the road along the coast between Sinanju and Sinanju, at the mouth of the Yalu River, opposite the Manchurian port of Antung.

Until a few days ago the Communists appeared to be using this road as their main route northward.

Air observers also reported seeing United Nations forces believed to be the South Korean Capital Division, in Pakchong, on the east coast a few miles north of Iri.

Another South Korean force was reported to have run into Communist opposition at Pulechong, in the centre of the peninsula, after a 25-mile advance from Suncheon, where the American paratroops were dropped on Friday.

The Communists, about a battalion strong, were supported by artillery.

The Air Force reported that fighter-bombers attacked an estimated two or three companies of Communists in the hills south-east of Suwon and south-west of Suncheon.

Reports said that these companies had apparently been cut off and were trying to fight their way north.

United Nations planes flew 257 missions during the day, of which 172 were in close support of ground troops.—Reuter.

A PEEL OF WOE IN LANCASTER

Lancaster, Oct. 22. King George VI's personal representative in the county of Lancashire, Earl Peel, has been committed for trial on charges that he spent too much money making his home fit to entertain royalty.

The Director of Public Prosecutions, R. S. Trotter, accused the second earl, whose official title is "Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire," of exceeding a Health Ministry licence for building and redecorating his 17-room country house "Hynham" by £17,100.

His Lordship and six individuals and two firms accused of doing the work were granted bail of £50 each to await trial at the next Lancaster Assizes. All reserved their defence.

Lord Peel was said at the hearing to have written to the Ministry of Health after his appointment as the King's representative in 1940.

"My duties as Lord Lieutenant still almost certainly entail the reception of royal visitors and many important official visitors from home and abroad for which purposes the house is entirely inadequate."

The Director of Public Prosecutions said the 40-year-old earl's request for a licence to spend nearly £10,000 was "turned down flat" by the Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, on the grounds that houses for private families were more important.

His Majesty's Lieutenant eventually was told he could spend £5,600.

The Director of Public Prosecutions said the earl actually spent not less than £115,678, but only part of it required a licence.—United Press.

Hunting The Leviathans

Mahe, Seychelles, Oct. 22. Big game fishermen and an author, F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, sailed from here today on a two-month expedition to the Indian Ocean in search of hitherto unknown sea monsters.

The exact spot where they are going to fish is being kept secret. Nobody will be able to contact the expedition, while it is away.

The party included Mr. Mitchell-Hedges' wife, and Mr. Adrian Conan Doyle, son of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, with his wife.

An official statement issued in Mombasa while the expedition was assembling said: "Having heard astonishing stories about the 'leviathans' of the deep in the Indian Ocean, where no one has ever attempted to discover what the sea can really yield, we are determined to discover the truth."

"Over a period of months we have scoured the largest and, we believe, the most perfect equipment possible for a really ambitious big game fishing expedition. We anticipate really astonishing data."—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I wouldn't worry, young man—comic and comic book prices are acting pretty steady!"

Flight For Freedom



A barrage of red, white and blue helium-filled balloons, similar to those used by ECA in Europe to penetrate the Iron Curtain, were released recently from the 86th floor of the Empire State Building in New York by the Crusade for Freedom. The picture shows girls about to release some of the balloons on their flight for freedom.—(London Express Service).

DEATH OF INSPECTOR G. FRYER

A well-known Police officer, Insp. George Fryer passed away at Queen Mary Hospital last night following an operation. He was 44 years of age and is survived by his widow.

The late Inspector Fryer joined the Hongkong Police Force in 1930 and was for several years with the Traffic Department. At the time of his death he was attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs having taken over from Insp. C. T. Byron who retired recently.

Prior to this appointment, Insp. Fryer was Acting Chief Inspector in the New Territories.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

POLICY IN CYPRUS

Cyprus, Oct. 22. The Governor of Cyprus, Sir Andrew Wright, said today that it was "past the time" for the Government's policy to help those who will help themselves.

The Governor, making his first speech since he returned last week from conferences with the Colonial Office in London, was opening an agricultural exhibition in the all-Turkish village of Larnaca, near here. Nearly 2,000 Turks greeted him with myrtle leaves and flags.—Reuter.

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United States Arms Aid To Indo-China Moving Rapidly

Washington, Oct. 22. United States arms aid is moving to Red menaced Indo-China at the "fastest rate and in the largest volume possible," a military spokesman said today.

This does not mean that weapons needed by General Douglas MacArthur's Far Eastern United Nations forces are or will be diverted, or that weapons will be taken from the Korean front at this time and sent to the hard-pressed French in Indo-China.

If any diversion is to be made, he said, the decision as to what is or is not needed in General MacArthur's theatre will be determined by the general himself.

General MacArthur dug deeply into his stocks and supplies in Japan for the Korean campaign, and these must be rebuilt.

General MacArthur himself has no authority to send military equipment to Indo-China but he can inform arms aid officials about surplus equipment in his area.

Modern ground force equipment has high priority on the Indo-China list along with special weapons for jungle fighting, the spokesman said. He said the equipment includes small arms, mortars, artillery and tanks.

Naval equipment, he said, will include patrol craft to help the French ward off waters-borne Communist infiltration and piracy. He indicated that piracy is almost as much of a menace as Communist infiltration from the sea. Twenty-four landing craft, including six 150-foot support landing craft, have been delivered to the French in Indo-China, he said.

Aircraft for this area will include jets as well as piston engine types. The aircraft also will have supporting radar and engine equipment. American military advisers will instruct the French and native Indo-Chinese in their use.

Brigadier-General Francis G. Brink, veteran of many years in China and the southeast area, heads the advisory group. He arrived at Saigon several weeks ago.—United Press.

W. German Control Warning

Goslar, Oct. 22. The West German Economics Minister, Ludwig Erhard, said today that the government would soon be forced by the "chaotic world situation" to impose controls over certain raw materials and to increase taxes.

If he did not say what raw materials would be affected, except for the mention of copper and nickel as examples, he said West German taxes—including income tax—would have to be increased to meet Germany's share of Western defence.

The Minister added that he did not have figures for the size of the German contribution, but it will not be as large as foreign observers expect.—United Press.

The Minister added that he did not have figures for the size of the German contribution, but it will not be as large as foreign observers expect.—United Press.

ATOMIC BOMB OBSOLETE

London, Oct. 22. Dr Brock Chisholm, Director-General of the World Health Organisation, said here yesterday that the atomic bomb is now obsolete.

He declared that biological science could release new diseases which would be much more powerful weapons of death than the atomic bomb. These diseases could eliminate more than 50 per cent. of life in the populations against which they were directed, he declared.

Dr Chisholm was speaking at a conference on the "Biological Hazards of Atomic Energy,"—Reuter.

Sheik's First U.S. Visit

San Francisco, Oct. 22. Sheik Fakhri, of the Persian Gulf State of Kuwait, arrived here yesterday on his first visit to the United States West Coast.

The Sheik, who is touring the United States to study agricultural methods and industrial plant, is expected to remain in San Francisco for four days before leaving for Los Angeles, on his way back to the East Coast.—Reuter.

French To Declare Policy On Rearming Germany

Paris, Oct. 22. The French Council of Ministers will tomorrow consider the terms of a declaration of French policy on German rearmament to be made to the National Assembly by the Prime Minister, M. Rene Pleven, on Tuesday afternoon.

Together with the Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, the National Defence Minister, M. Jules Moch, and the Minister of Justice, M. Rene Mayer, the Premier spent most of today drafting this document which, it was learned from usually well-informed sources, will embody a new suggestion that has been freely discussed in political circles as "the Schuman Army."

The French Government and most French Deputies are anxious not to adopt a purely negative attitude at the meeting of the Atlantic Pact Defence Ministers' meeting in Washington on October 28. At the same time the Assembly seems in majority definitely unwilling to go on voting record as favouring the rearmament of Germany unless very concrete guarantees were given that this would not involve an autonomous German army.

As far as could be learned over the week-end, the French Government is, therefore, thinking of going to Washington with a new proposal. Briefly this would be to agree to the rearmament of Germany provided:

(1) The German armed forces were an integral part of a European army with a European General Staff, and

(2) The political federation of Europe was translated into fact so that the "European" army would be fitted into a real European political structure.

EUROPEAN UNITY
M. Guy Mollet, Socialist Minister for the Council of Europe, expressed this today when he told a meeting, "We (Socialists) would accept German participation in European defence if it becomes part of a European army but... European unity must become a fact before a European army could be organized."

Agreement between the Socialists and the other groups in the Government appears to have been re-established.

M. Jules Moch, Socialist Minister of National Defence, said tonight, "We are in complete agreement on the issue."

M. Schuman said that the four Ministers drafting the new French proposal would meet again during the night.

"The text we are drafting is extremely important and delicate," he said.

The French Government's new proposal is political as well as military. It appears to involve investing the Council of Europe with real political power and doing for European government what the Supranational Authority of the Schuman Plan is intended to do for coal and steel.

This raises the question of Great Britain's attitude.

It is felt in responsible circles here that the November meeting of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg will be decisive. France will take the lead in demanding real powers for the Council. If the British attitude should still remain negative, it is not impossible that a campaign would be started in favour of Britain leaving the Council altogether.

The former Premier, M. Georges Bidault, made this plain when he said here tonight, "We cannot put up much longer with Britain merely being on the Council of Europe to prevent Europe from being made."

It is more likely, however, that France will first try to get the United States to exercise pressure on Britain to induce the latter to abandon what is called here his isolationist attitude towards the Continent of Europe.—Reuter.

Genghis Khan Saying Farewell To Europe

Frankfurt, Oct. 22. The remnants of the descendants of Genghis Khan's Mongolian hordes are about to leave Europe forever—the continent they terrified in the 13th century.

This time it will be a retreat with honour—to Paraguay in South America.

And in contrast to their former thousands, today only 700 remain as a group.

These remaining descendants of Genghis Khan, known as Kalmucks, have been living in displaced person camps in Germany since the war.

The International Refugee Organisation solved the problem of their future by finding some businessmen in Asuncion, Paraguay, who promised the Kalmucks enough land to rebuild their communal life.

A preliminary group of about 100 of the young men will leave for Paraguay soon. They will start to convert the 9,000 acres of land to be turned over to them southeast of Asuncion into what the Kalmucks say will be their "final home."

The travels of the Kalmucks and their search for a "home-land" almost rival those of Jews. It dates back centuries to the days after the death of Genghis Khan and his grandson, Batu—after the hordes and threatened the entire continent.

Their difficulties under the Czar were tremendous. Catherine the Great and Peter the Great persecuted them and large numbers gathered on the east bank of the Volga, burned

their villages and set off to return on China, from whence their ancestors came.

Of the 300,000 who were supposed to have started the trek "home" less than a third are believed to have made it.

FLED TO EXILE

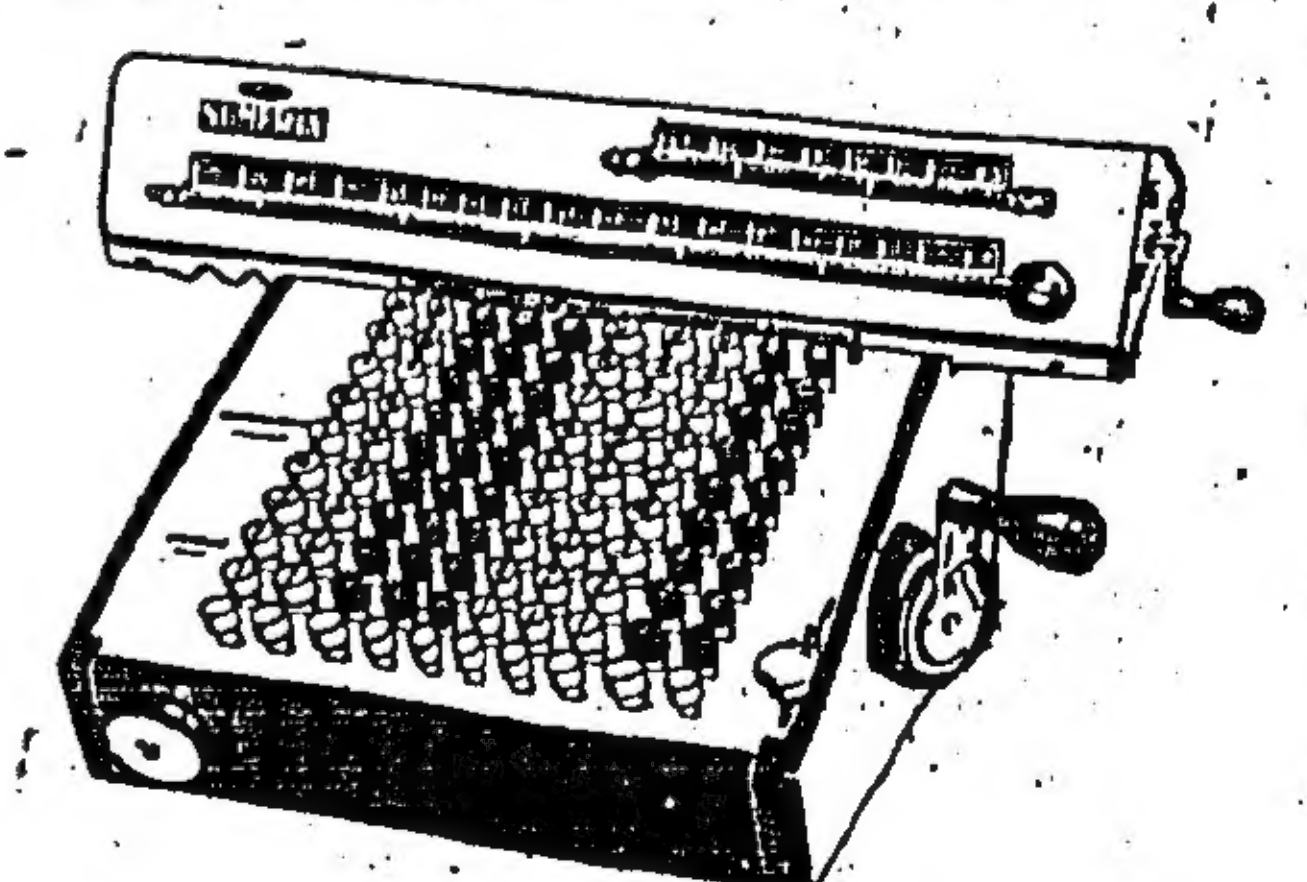
During the Bolshevik revolution they fought with the White Russians and many fled into exile when the Bolsheviks won. The Soviets exiled thousands to Siberia. During the last 30 years the refugees wandered all over Eastern Europe until the Nazis reunited them by sending them to Germany, along with millions of others, for forced labour.

When the war ended they landed in displaced person camps, where, but for the IRO, they would have been one of the most difficult problems to solve. Most countries did not want them because they are Orientals.

The Kalmucks are Buddhists and have their own language. They also were famous breeders and trainers, having tended the famous Cossack horses in Russia.

United Press.

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ARMY WIN ONE AND DRAW ONE KCC Fail In Attempt To Dodge Out Of The Scorpions' Nest

By "RECORDER"

Army, one of the best bets to win the First Division Cricket League Championship, advanced their cause over the week-end with a victory over Craignower and a draw with the Indian Recreation Club.

Craignower, the team-building politics in which club are more complicated than are purely administrative politics in the Central American banana republics, presented the Army with four points on a platter.

The Indian Recreation Club, which is full of politics outside of meddling with the club's available cricket talent, did not at any stage over or under-estimate what it was up against. It drew.

On Saturday, at Chater Road, Kowloon Cricket Club and the HKCC Scorpions battled it out to a decision in a 415 run match, setting a postwar record for the number of runs scored in a League match. This was in an afternoon when three teams passed the 200 runs mark, the first time in three seasons that any one team has managed such a "colossal" score.

Army's two matches and the results are likely to have bearing on what the League table is likely to be like at the end of the season than what happened at Chater Road.

On Saturday, Army met Craignower at Happy Valley and made the home team look like an inter-house side in a KGV or old-time DIS affair. Craignower's batting was so abysmally poor that one began to wonder whether Army's Ken Wilson was as good a batsman as he is reputed to be. In his average, probably the best that anyone in the Colony has managed over three seasons.

WAS ANYONE THERE?

Of Army's total of 207, 110 were scored on the leg-side boundaries. Major Wilson passed his best performance of the season (59 against Craignower) by three runs and was stamped by Slim Ismail off Divcha when the good skipper that he was, he decided that the runs were not coming fast enough. Army had just put up 100 runs in an hour and went on to pass the 200 mark in 125 minutes.

For Army's batting it was quite an afternoon. One record that was set—and may never be bettered—involved all 11 members of the team. There wasn't a man on the side who didn't hit a boundary. Craignower then went in and skipper George Souza decided that victory was improbable and that defeat tasted better if everyone went in with the order to make runs. The result was 65 runs (of which George made 31).

On a batsman's wicket, George had, against his better judgment sent the Army in to bat.

DIFFERENT VIEWPOINT

IRC's Arthur Rumball, faced with the same opposition, told me before the match, was very old that Army was in a class above the IRC and in 1½ classes above Craignower where team merit was concerned.

He wasn't even deceiving himself. He was underestimating—unless it be that he wasn't letting the press in on his secrets—the fact that Army's fast bowler, Capt. Corfield, had a rather colossal frame and that his boots digging into the very tender IRC wicket would leave them a little miniature crater on which the IRC slow-time merchants could work.

Six Army batsmen were out for 104 runs after IRC, batting first, had made 133. The fifth and sixth wicket after Rumball—who doesn't think very much of his own bowling—decided that he could afford to put himself on for two overs.

Army's very effective ball had 40 minutes left in which to score 40 runs. This dwindled down to 15 minutes for 21, 10 minutes for 19 and six for 15. Grant and Abbas were bowling and a fielding side, not half as smart as the Army's, was performing very capably. The shining lights in this latter department were A. H. Baker, I. M. Omar and A. H. Abbas.

NOT THE SAME

Watching Army's two-day display against two teams that should be well in the Championship race this season, the impression is left with this column that they are neither the batting side that they were last season or the bowling side that they were in the past two seasons. Really, who played them in their first match, have left more favourable publicity behind than the team deserves.

However, Army is the team that beat fielding side soon here in three seasons and

it may be remembered that Recreo (for whom Frank Howarth did not play in that season) won the League Championship in 1948-49 purely on their fielding. They had then an average—the game as now-batting and bowling side.

Army has one good runner, Major Wilson, who will average anywhere from 35 to 50 runs a match on the principle, up to now practiced regularly only by Archie Zimmerman and Harry Owen-Hughes, that Saturday afternoon cricket doesn't give one the same scope as other County cricket and that the sooner one hits up his 20 to 30 odd the sooner are the opposing bowlers rather led up with the situation.

There are a few other local Saturday afternoon batsmen who often catch up with this principle, among them George Souza, N. R. Oliver, George Rowe, Laurie Kilbee, on occasion, Francis Zimmerman, Alex Pearce, sometimes, Len Stokes when net in an inter-port mood. Frank Howarth, when he has a chance to bat, Recreo's Gerry and Eddie Goan and IRC's A. R. Kitchell and K. M. Rumball.

The ball was shooting up at the IRC yesterday and pulled both Kitchell's and Rumball's average. Kitchell sent a short-

length shooter from cricket safely into short-pitcher's hands from the top of his bat and Rumball just let it take the ball off.

In the circumstances, IRC's 133 was a wonderful performance or the Army's bowling was quite ordinary. "Fatty" Minu, who only took three wickets yesterday, bringing his total for the season in 13, scored a chanceless 35 runs. He hasn't been classed as a batsman for more than a decade and a half now.

MORE OF A TERROR

Army's bowling still has Corfield, more of a terror than Stepto was, and a point very much in favour of Army's bowlers is that they are all consistently on the wicket. The others are Stafford, medium to fast, Harding, left hand over the wicket, Beevers and Musgrave, spinners.

On top of a good field, a better than average batting side with no weakness in the tail, bowlers who can be relied upon to offer too many loose balls, Army also has a better-than-average wicket-keeper in Major Haig. It also has few clubs have.

CONVERSATION PIECE

One cannot pass over the week-end's League cricket matches without another reference to the highly interesting match at Chater Road.

W. M. Davidson, who still can't get over the surprising fact that Scotland can contribute to cricket in a far-away Colony, scored a useful 25. Archie Zimmerman was very much at home, as usual, on the Chater Road ground with a quick 44.

The man of the match was P. V. Dodge. He scored 112 in First Division cricket locally in three seasons and just runs the show of J. M. Goan's 122 for the University against the same opposition—the Scorpions—on the Army ground at Soekunpoo two seasons ago.

Dodge is a style very much like Alex Pearce's and his best strokes are his leg drive and his off-drive. He seldom lifts the ball. He wasn't out off by the suggestion in this column that Coll and Weller were going to run through the KCC side.

This quality—taking the run in stride without feeling that he had been seriously offended—may help him put on another two centuries before the season is over.

Meeting cricketers every day of the week, this columnist must take pride in the fact that it was another newspaperman, Robert Tay, who was the only one to predict that Dodge would score a century before the season was over. It came much sooner than he had expected.

KCC, one of the slowest batting sides known in this part of the world, scored 283 runs for five wickets off 34 overs, an average of a run a ball. Scorpions, one of the fastest, required 44 overs—10 more

than the KCC—to score 209 runs for nine wickets. The Scorpions were without Len Stokes, Alex Pearce, Otto Kerr and Frank Howarth. They were still a Scorpions' nest. No team in Hongkong can score 205 runs and lose four League points.

To the rescue came Harry Owen-Hughes. He fell 20 runs short of Dodge's contribution to the KCC total after batting right through the innings, and later there was no good reason for carrying on.

SOME OTHER MATCHES

There were three other First Division matches on Saturday. The Royal Air Force, also undressed by suggestions that they are the League's poor relations, kept their place at the head of the table—two points ahead of Army with one match in hand. They met University at Kai Tak and won very handsily by eight wickets.

Recreo were at home to the Optimists and had the better of the match, scoring 151 runs for nine wickets and having seven of the opposition's wickets for 81 runs when crumps were drawn. IRC had the Navy out for 63 runs and won by eight wickets at Soekunpoo.

HOW THEY STAND

RAF	P	W	D	L	Pts
Army	2	2	0	0	8
IRC	3	1	2	0	6
Scorpions	2	1	1	0	5
Recreo	2	2	0	0	8
KCC	2	2	0	0	8
Optimists	2	2	0	0	8
Craignower	2	2	0	0	8
University	2	2	0	0	8
Royal Navy	2	2	0	0	8

BEST PERFORMANCES

Best performances in the First Division matches over the week-end were:

BATTING	P	W	D	L	Pts
P. V. Dodge (KCC v Scorpions)	112				
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions v KCC)	92				
K. H. S. Wilson (Army v IRC)	62				
E. L. Goan (Recreo v Optimists)	56				
A. R. Kitchell (IRC v Army)	49				
A. Zimmerman (KCC v Scorpions)	44				
N. R. Oliver (Optimists v Recreo)	41				
Not out					
A. R. Minu (IRC v Navy)	5-27				
E. H. Madger (RAF v IRC)	5-20				
R. E. Corfield (Army v KCC)	4-3				
G. N. Goan (Recreo v Optimists)	4-18				

BOWLING

First Division	P	W	D	L	Pts
Army	2	2	0	0	8
IRC	3	1	2	0	6
Scorpions	2	1	1	0	5
Recreo	2	2	0	0	8
KCC	2	2	0	0	8
Optimists	2	2	0	0	8
Craignower	2	2	0	0	8
University	2	2	0	0	8
Royal Navy	2	2	0	0	8

SECOND DIVISION

In two matches over the week-end, Army's 2nd XI convincingly beat Police and the IRC 2nd XI and now stand well top of the division with 10 points.

KCC Juniors, the reigning Second Division Champions, had a scare from Craignower Juniors at Coo's Road and had the worse of a drawn game. R. S. Lin, the DBS schoolboy playing for Craignower, took six KCC wickets for 33 runs.

There were two other better bowling performances in the Second Division. H. Greenfield took six IRC wickets for 12 runs only to see Navy lose by match at King's Park and Lt. Rendall of Army took six Police wickets for 20 runs at Soekunpoo.

HOW THEY STAND

Army	P	W	D	L	Pts
KCC	2	2	0	0	8
IRC	2	1	1	0	5
Scorpions	2	1	1	0	5
Recreo	2	1	1	0	5
RAF	2	1	1	0	5
University	2	1	1	0	5
Police	2	1	1	0	5
Royal Navy	2	1	1	0	5
Dockyard	2	1	1	0	5

WORLD RECORD

Budapest, Oct. 22. The Hungarian Olympic star, Miss Eva Novak, has bettered the world record for the women's 200 metres breast stroke, according to Hungarian newspapers. Eva completed the distance in 2:48.8 at a swimming meet held at Szewen.

The internationally accepted record is 2:49.2 set by Holland's Miss Nelly van Vliet in 1948. United Press.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP SEMI-FINAL



Motherwell's keeper, Hamilton, clutches the ball safely during an Ayr United raid in the Scottish League Cup semi-final match at Ibrox Park as two Motherwell defenders block out United's Gallagher (No. 8).

Socrates A Certainty On The Book Of Form To Win The Cambridgeshire

London, Oct. 22.

On paper, the Yorkshire-trained colt, Socrates, should run away with the Cambridgeshire Handicap, to be run over nine furlongs at Newmarket next Wednesday.

This three-year-old son of Lighthouse is a certainty on the book of form to land the second half of the Autumn Double for his owner, Sir Thomas Dugdale, and his trainer, Matt Peacock.

Virtually everything is in his favour and he is likely to start one of the short-priced favourites for many years in this Handicap, which is always very open.

Had the handicapper had to assess his weight today he would have allotted the colt at least 14 pounds more than the seven stone which he is set to carry.

Since the weights were published Socrates has run two splendid races, his third in a row, beating the third in this year's Two Thousand Guineas, Mucklight.

It is probably not too much to say that his presence in the field caused some trainers to take out their candidates in the final acceptance in which 35 paid forfeit with 30 still remaining in.

FEWER THAN LAST YEAR. This means that the field will be several runners fewer than last year, when Socrates won for Yorkshire in a field of 39.

However, one thing which Socrates has yet to overcome is the possibility of a bad draw. Horses drawn over 20 are badly handicapped and many a coup has gone astray because of a bad place at the start of this race.

Socrates fulfils only some of the conditions which, on the law of averages, should provide the winner of this handicap. On previous results the winner should be a colt or a gelding, aged three, carrying between seven stone, 13 pounds, not the favourite and quoted in the market between 100 to 8 and 33 to 1.

Still, it is not likely that the winner will always fulfil all these conditions and though here are those who say that something always comes to the rescue of the handicapper and the bookmaker when these conditions occasionally do, it would be foolish to oppose them just on that score.

Whatever else one may fancy in the race one must respect the chance of the well-bred and lightly-handicapped Socrates, who is said by his stable to be the best horse trained there since the 1945 Derby winner, Dante.

Though Socrates looks such a good thing backers are still putting their money down, and plenty of it, on several other candidates, among them being Fastnet Rock, Zina, Kelling, Burnt Brown, Hyperbole, Stormy Petrel, Periscope and Valdesco.

FASTNET ROCK

Lord Rosebery's Fastnet Rock fulfils virtually every rule for finding the winner. He has, moreover, a touch of class, being by the former Derby winner, Ocean Swell. It is in his favour that he has been only lightly raced this season, and is to be ridden by a splendid lightweight jockey in Jackie Sirett. Though not a real grey, he is officially described as a "brown or grey lot," which may lead those "old of greys" to back him.

The only real grey in the race is the heavily-weighted Silver Gate, which may not run. The trainer of Fastnet Rock, Jack Jarvis, who rode the winner of this handicap himself in his younger days as a jockey, should know just what a chance he holds by virtue of the recent running of his stable companion, Peter Flower.

Britain Still Debates The Question Of Televising Boxing

London, Oct. 22.

Britain still debates the question of televising boxing. A new impetus has been given to the topic by the latest and frank announcement by the British Boxing Board of Control that they are going "to pull down no Iron Curtain as far as television is concerned."

The main point at issue, of course, is and must be whether televising boxing events here in Britain is going to affect the receipts.

Britain has followed with interest the stages of development in the boxing-television battle in America, but recognises that everything is coloured by the fundamental difference of America's television being a commercial enterprise while Britain's television activities are the sole project of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

American promoters are in the happy position of waiting on the great advertisers fighting out their own battle with cheque books for the right of sponsoring a vital fight.

LESS WORRY

That means money in the bank before the men go into the ring. And further, it means less worry about the actual gate.

Not so the British promoter. The British Broadcasting Corporation present their fee for the television rights, in the full knowledge that they stand alone in the market without fear of competition.

The harassed British promoter has to weigh up among other things whether the fee is commensurate with a possible loss in his receipts at his boxing hall because clients stay at home in an armchair beside their television sets.

Not every British promoter is adamant that televising British boxing spells ruin. But nearly everyone of them believes that the present standard of fees offered by the British Broadcasting Corporation are, to say the least, meagre.

OTHER ARGUMENTS

In announcing the "no ban" view of the British Boxing Board of Control, Mr. A. Elliott, one of the Stewards and who is at present serving on a Government committee tackling the question of hospital "television," made it quite clear that there are other arguments the Board might advance.

They did feel that the BBC were today offering fees which were totally inadequate. He declared that the BBC had recently offered no more than £150 for the televising of two contests in London.

"Perfectly ludicrous," was his comment. However, he explained that this question of adequate fees was not the backbone of the debate.

Three members of the Soviet Russian football team, Spartans, were rushed to hospital from the airport here yesterday after drinking wood alcohol on the Stockholm-Helsinki plane.

After treatment with a stomach pump they were able to continue their journey to Moscow.

The air hostess, noticing the raw smell from a bottle of alcohol they had with them, warned them that they were drinking dangerous wood spirit. The three players laughed but collapsed later and had to be flown to hospital on the floor of the aircraft.

The Russian team had been touring Norway.—Reuter.

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The Russian team had been touring Norway.—Reuter.

Both the pace and spin bowlers derived plenty of life

off the mat and the ball often kept low and went through fast, causing an epidemic of leg-before decisions.

No less than seven of the 14 wickets that fell during the interval went this way.

Ken Grieves, an Australian who plays for Lancashire, played a useful innings when wickets were falling fast. He went in at the fall of the third wicket and was last man out with 45 runs.

Jim Laker, the Surrey off-spin bowler, gave the services' batsmen plenty of trouble when they went in to bat, and when stumps were drawn had taken three of the four wickets for only three runs.—Reuter.

Commonwealth Team Starts Well Against Indian Services

Dehradun, Oct. 22. The Commonwealth cricket touring team made a good start in their three-day match against Services XI here today. After being dismissed for 210 runs by the tea interval, they took four Service wickets in the remaining hour for a laborious 25 runs.

The matting wicket produced plenty of fire and the bowlers dominated except for an hour before lunch, when George Emmett, the Gloucestershire batsman, and Frank Worrell, the West Indies all-rounder, battled with refreshing freedom. They scored 54 and 41 runs respectively.

Both the pace and spin bowlers derived plenty of life

CRC TOURNEY PROGRAMME

Two Schoolboys' Doubles matches were decided at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday. Results were:

Hugh Chan and H. Li'ien beat Y. Khan and D. Khan, 6-2.

3-6, 6-3; G. Lin, Jr. and Fritz Lin beat D. Dunne and M. Goffred, Jr., 6-2, 6-3.

The programme for this week's matches is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 23. Men's Singles—George Chao v. Choy Tin-wah; K. C. Ball v. Edwin Tai; Y. P. Tai v. T. Lo; Molan Chan v. Wong Suk-ki; Choy Tin-kin v. D. Lo.

Tuesday, Oct. 24. Men's Doubles—David King and Kow-wai v. K. C. Ng and M. Mai; C. L. Sia and Gordon Lam v. Fung Y. K. and Lau King; Chung Wing-kwong and Cheng Tin-siu v. Daniel Chan and Ho Ka-lau.

Thursday, Oct. 26. Men's Singles—W. K. Chung v. Z. L. Sia; W. T. Lee v. Molan Chan or Wong Suk-ki.

Men's Doubles—S. H. Hussain and Fingos Khan v. Tai Yung-pui and Tai Yung-pui; Chung Wing-kwong and Cheng Tin-siu v. Daniel Chan and Ho Ka-lau v. Choy Ping-woon and P. N. Poon or S. N. To and O. L. Pang.

Friday, Oct. 27. Men's Singles—W. P. Tai v. Choy Tin-kin or D. Lo; George Chao v. Choy Tin-wah; K. C. Ball v. Edwin Tai; Y. P. Tai or T. Lo v. W. K. Chung or Z. L. Sia; K. C. Wong v. K. C. Lee or Molan Chan or Fung Suk-ki.

Men's Doubles—S. H. Hussain and Fingos Khan v. Tai Yung-pui and Tai Yung-pui; Chung Wing-kwong and Cheng Tin-siu v. Daniel Chan and Ho Ka-lau v. Choy Ping-woon and P. N. Poon or S. N. To and O. L. Pang.

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Men's Doubles—S. H. Hussain and Fingos Khan v. Tai Yung-pui and Tai Yung-pui; Chung Wing-kwong and Cheng Tin-siu v. Daniel

Cominform Decision On United Germany Is Pure Propaganda

London, Oct. 22.

A Foreign Office spokesman today described as "a blatant propaganda move" last night's Prague declaration on a united Germany by Russia and seven other Communist-bloc nations of Eastern Europe.

Britain To Help Out Yugoslavs

London, Oct. 22.

Experts of the Foreign Office have decided to back the Yugoslav Government's appeal for an immediate loan to tide over the effects of this year's disastrous harvest, a usually well-informed source here said today.

This decision was understood to result from the Foreign Office's decision to back the Yugoslav Government's appeal for an immediate loan to tide over the effects of this year's disastrous harvest, a usually well-informed source here said today.

The proposal to grant Yugoslavia an immediate loan will have to be approved by the British Cabinet. Any British loan to Yugoslavia would, it is understood, be quite independent of aid which may be granted by the United States.

Yugoslavia is known to have appeared in Washington for food supplies to avert the threatened famine. At the same time in diplomatic quarters here it is expected that Britain will also offer to make available food supplies in the near future as well as a loan to provide the much needed consumer goods.

The size of the grant under consideration in London has not yet been disclosed here, but it is thought that the first instalment will not exceed £10,000,000.—Reuter.

136 Sent To Ellis Island

New York, Oct. 22.

One hundred and thirty-six aliens arriving in the United States aboard the Italian liner, *Eschscholtz*, were denied by the immigration authorities and sent to Ellis Island.

All but 11 detainees are being held under the new internal security act which bars aliens who have been affiliated with totalitarian organisations. The detainees were mostly Germans, Italians and a few Spanish who admitted connections with the Falange.

Among those transferred to Ellis Island were the Munich landscape artist, Hugo Binder, 65, and his wife, Hanna, who were en route to attend the wedding of their daughter.

Binder, who admitted membership in the Nazi Party in 1933 to 1935, said bitterly: "I thought my welcome to America would be little different than this."—United Press.

Census Taking In Turkey

Istanbul, Oct. 22.

Turkey's five-yearly population census kept about 20 million Turks indoors from 8.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. today.

Fifteen people died and eight were born during the census hours in Ankara.

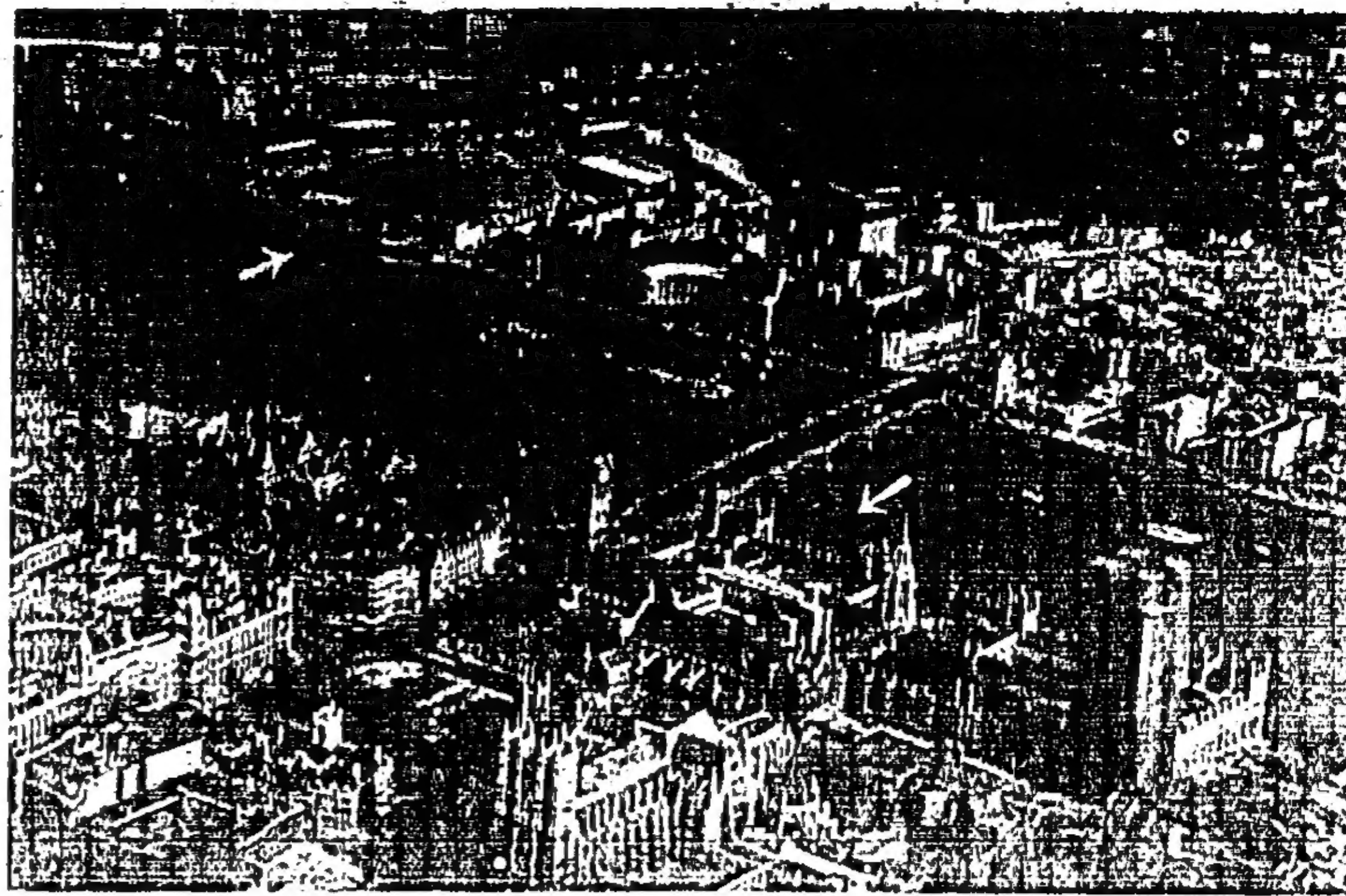
The crews of ocean-going liners were unable to come ashore during the day and international air liners were halted. No trams, buses or taxis were running and ferry services were stopped.

The last Turkish census on October 21, 1949, showed the population to be 19,000,000.—Reuter.



"I understand it's an exchange — the regular life-guard wanted to spend his vacation on a ranch."

Parliament From The Air



Rhee Insists On Authority Over North Korea

Seoul, Oct. 22.

The South Korean President, Dr. Syngman Rhee, said here today that civil authority in North Korea would be established as soon as the fighting ceased. "This authority will be established by the lawful Government of Korea," he declared.

BIDAULT ACCUSES BRITAIN

Paris, Oct. 22.

M. Georges Bidault, leader of the Popular Republican (Catholic) Party and for four years France's Foreign Minister, today accused Britain of preventing the union of Europe.

"We cannot wait indefinitely before we make Europe. We have given Britain a fresh credit (the forthcoming November meeting of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg) but we cannot put up much longer with Britain's merely being on the Council of Europe in order to prevent Europe from being made."

Mr. Bidault, who was speaking to the Executive Committee of his party, also said he would like to remind the British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, that in 1939 he said that Europe must federate or die.

Mr. Bidault also said: "I can tell you that the French Government is envisaging a European solution of the question of German rearmament."

War Cargoes For Korea

New York, Oct. 22.

In the three months following the outbreak of the Korean war, 2,000,000 tons of cargo, excluding petroleum products, were moved from the United States to the Pacific theatre to support the United Nations effort.

This was announced today by the National Federation of American Shippers. Merchant ships moved more than 300 times the amount of cargo carried by air.

Over 80 per cent of dry cargo was carried in privately-operated American flag vessels, the Federation said. About 80 privately-owned American ships and 130 Government-owned vessels were used.

The Government ships were removed from the National Defence Reserve Fleet and put into operation by American shipping companies. Foreign flag vessels took only six per cent of the dry cargo traffic to the war area.—Reuter.

Mr Spender Gets A Recall

Washington, Oct. 22.

Authoritative sources said today that the Australian Foreign Minister, Mr. Percy Spender, who is leading his country's delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, has been recalled and is expected to be back in Canberra by November 1. Australia's Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, has been expressing his view that since major questions on this year's Assembly agenda have already been resolved, Mr. Spender's presence is more valuable in Australia now.—United Press.

The aerial camera looks down on the scaffolded Houses of Parliament, with the new House of Commons rapidly nearing completion (right arrowed). Providing the modern contrast on the south side of the River Thames (upper arrowed) is the Festival of Britain site with gleaming aluminium. Further up the river beyond Hungerford Bridge is the Concert Hall and the old Shot Tower, now fitted with radar equipment.—(London Express Service).

ISRAELI CABINET CRISIS

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 22.

The Israeli Progressive Party leader, Dr. Pinhas Rosen, told President Chaim Weizman tonight that he had still not been able to form a new government.

He asked for an extension until tomorrow.

The seven-day-old Israeli Cabinet crisis was thus still unresolved after a day of feverish consultations here. The Labour Party, as well as the religious bloc held separate meetings to decide their final reply to Dr. Rosen.

The Progressive leader's request for an extension was interpreted in informed circles here as indicating a slight improvement in his chances of forming a workable coalition which would allow elections to be postponed for a few months.

Dr. Rosen, former Minister of Justice, was given the task of forming a new government after the predominantly Labour cabinet resigned.

The Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, handed in his Government's resignation when the powerful Orthodox religious bloc, second partner in the coalition, balked at his proposal to include more extreme political groups.

Dr. Rosen said he wanted to form a wide coalition which would still include both Labour and the religious front.

"A coalition government with a stable majority would render elections unnecessary," he said.

Elections now would be harmful in that they would prolong uncertainty and economic difficulties, he added.—Reuter.

Prague Confabulators

Prague, Oct. 22.

M. V. Molotov of Russia and the other Foreign Ministers taking part in the Prague conference were today guests at a State banquet given by President Clement Gottwald.—Reuter.

Largest Holy Year Pilgrimage

Rome, Oct. 22.

About 8,000 daily coloured banners were today carried through the streets of Rome by 20,000 mayors and local civic leaders of almost every community in Italy, gathered here for the largest pilgrimage of this Holy Year.

All but five of the larger cities were officially represented. The five cities which had not sent their banners are governed by Communist majority Municipal Councils.

The pilgrimage started early this morning with a mass. Then, the pilgrims listened to a speech by the Padre Lombardi, famous Jesuit preacher, who has been called "The Microphone of God."

The pilgrimage, headed by the banners, next visited the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the centre of Rome, passing in procession along Rome's streets flanked by thousands of posters bearing the official welcome of Rome's City Council.

Pope Pius XII will tomorrow come to St. Peter's Basilica from his Summer Palace at Castel Gandolfo to receive the pilgrims in a special audience.—Reuter.

Orderly Polling In Hungary

Budapest, Oct. 22.

Hungarians today elected 220,000 village, city and county council members from a single list of candidates.

Late this afternoon at least 95 per cent of the electorate had gone to an orderly polling, casting votes of "yes" or "no" in sealed envelopes.

Youth groups sang and danced in the streets of Budapest and market places throughout the country from 7 a.m. when polling started. Official quarters said that only one-third of the candidates to the councils were members of the parties merged in the Independent People's Front, or Independents.

Today's election will send 55,000 industrial workers, 132,000 working peasants, 10,000 intellectuals and 6,000 craftsmen, shopkeepers and civil servants to the councils.

Press correspondents were given facilities to visit the polling places in Budapest and in the country. They were taken by bus through the various districts of the capital, to industrial centres and to the Catholic centre of Esztergom, former seat of Cardinal Mindszenty, now imprisoned for activities against the State.

Voters were allowed to cast their ballots in curtained booths if they wished but most remained outside, placing their votes in sealed envelopes and dropping them into boxes in front of the Election Committee. Opposition could be signified by marking a cross on the form.—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Let the original price of the China tea be x pence per lb. and the original price of the Ceylon tea be y pence per lb.

Then $x + y = 24$ and $\frac{3x}{4} + \frac{5y}{4} = 20$

Check your knowledge

1. Gustave Flaubert, 2. The nasal cavity, pharynx, larynx, trachea, bronchi and lungs. 3. It is the term for the text of an opera. 4. Two. 5. In North Transvaal. 6. South Dakota.

NOTICE

GARRISON PLAYERS

A Garrison Players general meeting will be held in the Seamen's Mission Theatre on Thursday, 26th October, 1950 at 8 p.m.

All members are requested to attend—all others welcome.

BOOK THE DATE

SHANGRILA BALL

DECEMBER 8

In aid of the Boys and Girls Clubs Association

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** AIR-CONDITIONED At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



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10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

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for 1 DAY PREPAID
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